

# Terrific Typhoon Sweeps Ocean Ships to Destruction

# IRISH REBEL CHIEFTAIN NOW BEHIND BARS

## TWO VESSELS ARE SENT TO BOTTOM IN MAD TEMPEST

HEAVY LOSS OF LIFE IS FEARED IN CHINESE HARBOR TRAGEDY.

WORST SINCE '06

Vessels Swept Ashore When Sea Is Whipped Into Seething Terror.

[By ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Hong Kong.—Heavy loss of life is believed to have been claimed by a typhoon that struck the harbor here at 9:30 Saturday morning, sweeping the waters into a seething menace that flung several ships into their depths and tossed others in havens of refuge. Many Europeans were among the victims, it is feared.

It was the worst storm experienced here since 1906. Following observatory warning, ocean-going steamers and small craft sought shelter in the harbor. Bomb fire signaled the approach of the storm center this morning. Within an hour the wind was blowing with hurricane force and the harbor was tempestuous.

All Aboard Perish.

The steamer Ming Sang whistled long blasts of distress. A blue funnel tow boat made an attempt to reach the stricken vessel. The high running sea made the rescue impossible and the Ming Sang went down. Except for the two officers reported saved all aboard are believed to have perished.

The Ming Sung, owned by the Indo-China Steam Navigation company, was of 1,650 net tons.

The British submarine L-2, parting from its mother ship, steamed westward and sank off the Hong Kong coast. One sailor swam away, holding fast to a small yacht buoy, until another buoy was thrown from the Japanese steamer Ginyo Maru and the British blue jacket was pulled to safety.

Anchors Are Dragged.

The Ginyo Maru and another vessel, the Zikino Maru was brought up alongside to meet the damaged. The Ginyo Maru shifted toward the Royal Naval yard seawall, where she grounded, slightly damaged.

The liner Empress of Australia moored in midstream and successfully outrode the typhoon.

The French mail liner Andre Lebon was swept dragging her anchors, a considerable distance, and came perilously near following the Empress of Australia.

Big Trees Uprooted.

When the terrific wind struck the shore, big trees were uprooted and in several places, flung against the buildings, which collapsed. In the business district, sign boards were blown to bits and wall hangings were torn off.

Telephone cables were blown down and tramway services suspended. It is not known how Kow Loon fared, as all communication with that port was cut off.

**CANADA BANK**  
60 BRANCHES  
ARE CLOSED

Toronto.—Deposits in the Home Bank of Canada, which yesterday suspended payments at the head office and 60 branches throughout Canada, had dwindled from \$22,151,000 on May 31, 1923, to approximately \$17,000,000. It was said officially that the most of the deposits were small savings accounts. Pending official examination, newspapers and banking officials were counselling depositors to keep cool.

**WHITE HOUSE**  
VACATED BY  
MRS. HARDING

Washington, D. C.—American rights in Cuba must be protected or this government will take such steps as are necessary to safeguard those interests.

The United States is getting a little tired of the way the Cuban government has been acting and the hour to "right about face" and see to it that the rights of American citizens are respected, is at hand.

This was the word that came from the White House late Friday and it is understood notice embodying these facts has been served on the government at Havana.

The attitude of the administration was made clear in connection with the inquiry by the state department into the effects of the so-called Tucano Bill, which provides for the merging of Cuban railways with those of the United States.

At the same time the composition of the administration to the establishment of the Cuban lottery also was disclosed in no uncertain terms.

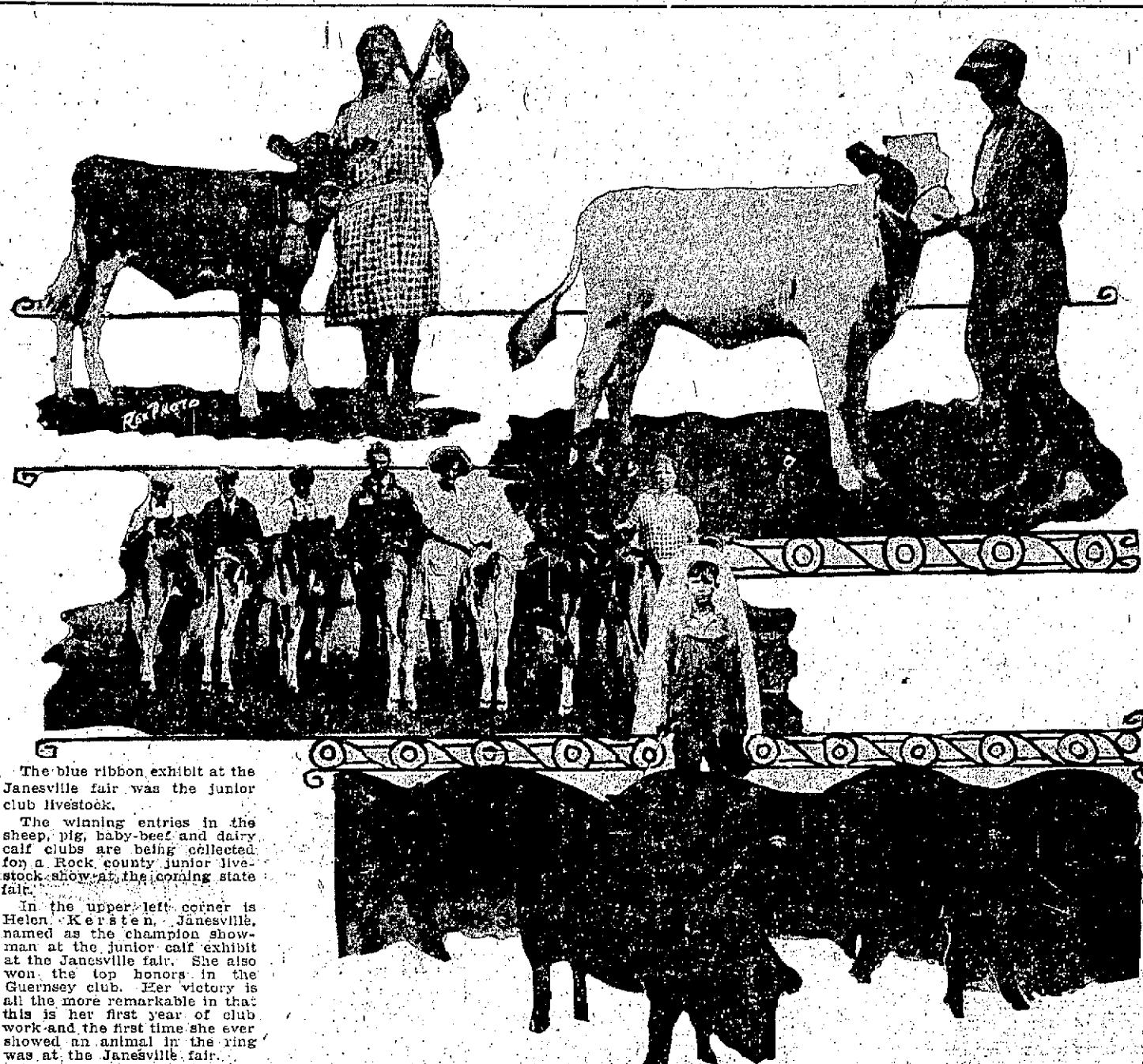
**ADJOURN LEAR**  
SUIT A WEEK

Milwaukee.—Argument in the injunction case, which is preventing "King" Lear, formerly seen as a boneman of Milwaukee, who dumped the Nash Motors team of Kenosha from playing, were today continued in circuit court here today for a week.

**MOVIE STAR**  
TO MARRY

Los Angeles—Coleen Moore, motion picture actress, will be married here tonight to John Emmett McCormick, theatrical representative of Milwaukee, who dumped the Nash Motors team of Kenosha from playing.

## ROCK COUNTY JUNIOR CLUB CHAMPIONS



The blue ribbon exhibit at the Janesville fair was the junior club livestock.

The winning entries in the sheep, pig, baby-beef, and dairy calf clubs are being collected for a Rock county junior livestock show at the coming state fair.

In the upper left corner is Helen, Keister, of Janesville, named as the champion showman at the junior calf exhibit at the Janesville fair. She also won the top honors in the Guernsey club. Her victory is all the more remarkable in that this is her first year of club work and the first time she ever showed an animal in the ring. She was at the Janesville fair.

In the upper right corner is Marvin Helgeson, Milton, Juneau, holding his grand champion calf, a senior Holstein heifer. This junior club boy wins the Gazette cup for the champion dairy calf and will show in West Allis.

The left center photograph is the lineup of Guernsey calves.

The lower right picture is of Chester, Marchet, 14, Janesville, who won the ton-litter contest at the Janesville fair in the open competition. His 18 Durocs, registered stock, were fed and cared for in the weight contest by him. Marchet won the top fair prizes and the premiums offered by the Duroc associations.

Other junior winners pictured on Farm Page.

## 2 Kidnaped Under Eyes of Officers

## INJUNCTIONS MAY BALK 'JUMPING' BY BASEBALL PLAYERS

## MILLION IS DEMANDED IN STOKES SUIT

## STALLED FLIVVER TOSSSED INTO LAKE BY LEGIONNAIRES

## FALLS THROUGH 2 SKYLIGHTS INTO CAFE; BRUISED

## FALCON'S GLOSS ESCAPES SKYLIGHTS

## MOVIE STAR TO MARRY

## At Local Theaters

## SATURDAY AND SUNDAY MOTION PICTURES

## The Golem from America

## The Scarlet Coat

## The Oregon Trail

## Bits of Life

## Wisey Barry, Lon Chaney, John Boles, Toddy

## Kenosha, Harold Marmon, "Vostbound Limited," Ralph Lewis.

## The Midnight Guest

## OTHER FEATURES

## Vaudeville.

## For names of theaters and other details, see announcement advertisements on Page 4.

## CRUISER HURRIED TO SANTO DOMINGO FROM CANAL BASE

## UNCONFIRMED REPORTS TELL OF UPRISING BY NATIVES.

## MARINES KILLED?

## Admiral Dayton's Flagship Rochester, to be Followed by Another Warship.

## BULLETIN.

[By ASSOCIATED PRESS.]  
Santo Domingo.—There is no foundation for the report that there has been an uprising in Santo Domingo and that 17 American marines were killed. The American military authorities here stated today.

[By ASSOCIATED PRESS.]  
Panama.—The sudden departure of the United States cruiser Rochester, flagship of the special service squadron, with Rear Admiral John H. Dayton on board, is said here to be the result of a reported uprising in Santo Domingo.

The cruiser Galveston is expected to follow her. Through the naval authorities, a silent, but supposed, report, American marines have been killed in Santo Domingo.

There is no confirmation, however, from any source.

[By ASSOCIATED PRESS.]  
RECEIVED AT WASHINGTON

Washington.—No word of an uprising in Santo Domingo or an outbreak among American marines there has been received by the American government.

Neither has the navy department been advised of the departure of the cruiser Rochester from Panama.

Ordinarily, details of the movements of naval vessels in these waters are not reported to Washington, but in view of the news dispatch received today from Panama, the department immediately asked for information through official channels.

[By ASSOCIATED PRESS.]  
MORE REDS ARE SLAIN IN BATTLE AGAINST POLICE

[By ASSOCIATED PRESS.]  
London.—Three communists were killed and eight wounded in further fighting with the police at Deltin, Westphalia, and Berlin, a report to the Central News.

The cruiser Galveston is expected to follow her. Through the naval authorities, a silent, but supposed, report, American marines have been killed in Santo Domingo.

There is no confirmation, however, from any source.

[By ASSOCIATED PRESS.]  
RECEIVED AT WASHINGTON

Washington.—No word of an uprising in Santo Domingo or an outbreak among American marines there has been received by the American government.

Neither has the navy department been advised of the departure of the cruiser Rochester from Panama.

Ordinarily, details of the movements of naval vessels in these waters are not reported to Washington, but in view of the news dispatch received today from Panama, the department immediately asked for information through official channels.

[By ASSOCIATED PRESS.]  
Duesseldorf dispatch yesterday reported that eight members of the Deltin police force were seriously wounded when they tried to interfere with a hunger demonstration.

[By ASSOCIATED PRESS.]  
CHILI AL IS THREATENED IN LETTER

[By ASSOCIATED PRESS.]  
Madison.—A letter which threatens the life and property of Alberto "Gill" Folio, world champion on the trail of John Whitehead here in May, was received by the Madison restauranteur Friday night. It was signed by five foreign names and postmarked from Cleveland, O. It has been turned over to police and postal authorities.

[By ASSOCIATED PRESS.]  
HELEN WILLS BEATS MOLLA FOR CROWN

[By ASSOCIATED PRESS.]  
Forest Hills, L. I.—Miss Helen Wills, 17 years old tennis meteor of Berkeley, Cal., today won the national singles tennis championship, defeating Helen Mollie, seven times holder of the title, in crushing fashion 6-2, 6-1, in the final match at the West Side Tennis club.

[By ASSOCIATED PRESS.]  
PLANS FETE TO OPEN ROAD TO EVANSVILLE

[By ASSOCIATED PRESS.]  
The new Janesville-Evansville concrete road will be open for travel Tuesday.

Stevens, looking for the celebration of the event with dedication exercises, was started Saturday by Oscar N. Nelson, manager of the local Chamber of Commerce. He has asked the Evansville Commercial club it will join in such exercises.

If the celebration is held, it will be Tuesday afternoon. The exercises would be held at the half-way mark between the two cities.

[By ASSOCIATED PRESS.]  
ROBBERY TRIO STILL AT LARGE

[By ASSOCIATED PRESS.]  
In a visit to the Green county fair at Monroe Friday, Chief Charles Newman failed to locate any trace of James Raybory, Jack Keating and William Marsden, wanted here on a burglary charge following the sensational confession Thursday of Jack Raybory in which he said he and his two co-conspirators had planned to rob the bank at the time of the holdup.

If the celebration is held, it will be Tuesday afternoon. The exercises would be held at the half-way mark between the two cities.

[By ASSOCIATED PRESS.]  
KINSEY WINS NET TOURNAMENT

[By ASSOCIATED PRESS.]  
Newport, R. I.—Howard Kinsey of

San Francisco won the invitation lawn tennis singles tournament and the tennis cup today by defeating Harvey Shadrack of Los Angeles, 6-4, 6-0, 6-3.

[By ASSOCIATED PRESS.]  
FIREMAN KILLED BY BURNING WHEELS

[By ASSOCIATED PRESS.]  
Superior—While repairing a burning oil electric light on his locomotive at 11:30 p. m. he pulled it out of the engine, North Superior, and early Saturday morning, Arthur Lawson, a locomotive fireman, lost his footing and fell to death under the wheels of the moving train. He is survived by his parents at Two Harbors, Minn.

[By ASSOCIATED PRESS.]  
JAEGER SLAYING STILL A MYSTERY

[By ASSOCIATED PRESS.]  
After alighting for a week in the search for the Jaeger slayer in Sauk county, Chief Fred Gilligan, Evansville, says there is but little hope of locating him. Every man in Sauk county who might possibly have had a hand in the case was checked over without finding any new leads.

[By ASSOCIATED PRESS.]  
THE WISCONSIN

[By ASSOCIATED PRESS.]  
Partly cloudy Saturday night and Sunday; not much change in temper-

ature.

Weather outlook for the week be-

ginning Monday:

Region of Great Lakes: Upper Mis-

issippi and lower Missouri valleys

generally fair; temperature near

slightly below normal.

# PARKER PEN OPENS PLANT IN CANADA

\$100,000. Corporation Formed  
for Manufacture of Pens  
in Toronto.

Establishment at Toronto, Canada, of a factory to take care of the Parker Pen Co. business in that country and other British possessions has been made and production started. President George S. Parker announces. The factory is run by a separate company known as the Parker Pen Co. and with the same officers as the Wisconsin corporation. It is capitalized for \$100,000.

The step was taken in view of the duty on imported goods from the United States. The plant is in charge of Victor A. Smith, who was formerly connected with a large Canadian pen concern.

## Production Is Begun

Production started last week with part of the machinery installed and the force will be increased as fast as possible, Mr. Parker indicates. Several men from the Janesville plant are in Canada assisting in the start of the plant. An entire floor in a large building has been leased. Walter Givens is in charge of the machinery installation, and V. R. Borman the books.

Four salesmen are now in Canada and the force will be increased in accord with the business, the Parker Pen head said.

The opening of the Canadian plant will ultimately have some effect on the Janesville plant but it is not anticipated for sometime, as it will be some time before the Toronto plant can supply the products made for the territory. Large part of the Parker Pen line will be manufactured in Toronto. There are more than 400 different pens manufactured by the Parker company, but Mr. Parker said Friday that this will be reduced, as it is no longer considered good policy to have so many and it is very costly.

## BUSINESS Continues Good

The Parker Pen company continues to enjoy prosperous trade with the result that there are now 500 men and women employed in the building. The force in the American Metals company, which manufactures the gold pens, is being increased as fast as good workers can be secured, Mr. Parker said. Only about one-third of all the gold pens used by the plant are made here. One hundred are now employed in this branch of the pen factory.

With a monthly payroll of \$40,000 and a daily production of 6,000 pens the Parker Pen company anticipates greater business in the four months of 1923 that are left. The peak business of the year has not been reached, Mr. Parker said, as both September and November are very heavy months.

## 500 Employees Get Increases

A 5 per cent increase in salary and wages for all in the employ of the company, except executives, has been announced, effective at once. Mr. Parker said the company will attempt to see whether by this move it brings greater returns through increased efficiency of each employee. "None of us is 100 per cent," says Mr. Parker.

## TAUGHT IN SCHOOL BOUGHT BY KLAN

News of the consumption of the sale of Valparaiso, Indiana, to the Ku Klux Klan this week, was of especial interest to one Janesville man. He is Lee F. Bennett, now superintendent of the H. W. Gossard company, who was formerly a professor in the Indiana Institution of Learning. Mr. Bennett left the university after years of service to come to Janesville.

"I do not know enough about the Klan to comment," Mr. Bennett said, but explained that the university went heavily into debt under the administration of a former president after it had been self-supporting for years. It now owes more than \$300,000.

## WRIT IS REFUSED

JEFFERSON WOMAN  
DENIED A WRIT OF HABEAS CORPUS

## TO KLAN

Jefferson — Judge George Grimm, of the U. S. Circuit Court, denied a writ of habeas corpus to Mrs. William G. Cody, who claimed her husband had been unlawfully imprisoned in the county jail by Justice G. M. Gahman for failure to pay a penalty or \$63.81 for forfeiture of dog license.

## CRIME CHARGED IN MOROSCO AFFAIRS

New York — Evidence of "treacherous mismanagement, and the commission of crime," in connection with the affairs of the Moroso Holding company, Inc., theatrical producers, was reported at a creditors' meeting by John M. Riehle, receiver in equity appointed recently by Federal Judge Winslow.

## SCRIBNER RETURNS FROM EASTERN VISIT

The Rev. Frank J. Scribner, pastor of the Congregational church, who has been away for the past several weeks, returned home Friday night accompanied by his family. He had been spending his time at Wallingford, Vt., and attended the summer school of theology of the Union seminary in New York City. He will preach at union services at the Presbyterian church the next three Sundays.

Mosbach — Hooven Griffis and Victor Wilson, the preliminary meeting of the charge of trying to kidnap Grover Cleveland Bengel, American draft evader, denied all knowledge of such an attempt.

## BRIDGES YOU ALL KNOW



## FOREIGN POLICY CLEARLY SPOKEN

Coolidge Sets Europe Right on  
Rumors of War Debt  
Cancellation.

By DAVID LAWRENCE  
Copyright 1923 by Janesville Daily  
Gazette

Washington — The United States government under President Coolidge has let its foreign policy be known to the European world through American ambassadors and ministers, so that on the one hand the United States stands by the principles of a non-intervention in Europe and on the other that there shall be a recognition of the European debt.

Superior — Mrs. Adeline Wright Mueller of Menomonie was elected president of the women's auxiliary to the Wisconsin department of the American Legion at the closing session of the auxiliary convention in conjunction with the state legion department annual gathering here late Friday.

Mrs. Thomas Spence, Milwaukee, was elected vice president; Mrs. DeForest Doland, Columbus, second vice president, and Mrs. J. F. Clemens, Superior, state chaplain. Mrs. R. E. Hart, Cumberland, was named state historian.

At the moment President Coolidge took up the truth a rumor swept Europe that he favored cancellation of war debts. Chairman Smoot, chairman of the American debt funding commission, who happened to be in Paris at the time, issued a denial, but there is no doubt the Europeans have been casting eager eyes toward America in the hope of a change of administration, might be something tangible in the way of affirmative aid from the United States.

Secretary Hughes has lived with the European situation day and night for more than two years, and President Coolidge is not the kind of man to leap into unknown waters without a knowledge of the situation and power to do so. He will rely on the secretary of state, as did Mr. Harding, and Mr. Hughes is steering just now a safe and sane policy, trying to impress American influence by championing either publicly or privately the cause of any of the European partisans and seeking always to have an even-handed American readiness to help when the foundations of a world settlement are built by the statesmen of Great Britain, France and Germany.

On Foreign Policy — Mr. Coolidge's observations on Tuesday of this week concerning foreign policy contained the gist of what American ambassadors and ministers know about the American foreign policy. America will welcome conciliatory proposals but can not promise to engage in any of them unless they conform to American interests. And by this time the Europeans know Secretary Hughes well enough to dismiss the thought that cancellation of war debts can for a moment be considered. The American government has the power to cancel or reduce or fund existing war debts, and the executive will certainly not recommend to congress anything which American public opinion does not sanction. Thus far there has been no convincing evidence of a desire on the part of the American people to accept a reduction or cancellation of war debts.

Help Against Assets — How can America help? When the Europeans have gotten away from their power game and have seriously agreed to attempt the fixing of Germany's capacity to pay, the United States can lend its neutral and impartial personnel to assist German experts and industrial commission to help the men and bankers entirely disconnected from the governments of all countries. These men were to build the foundations upon which a diplomatic settlement could be based. Later there might be treaty negotiations to safeguard mutually the frontiers of existing countries against attack. But the essential of the moment is a business and banking settlement when it is thought the new president might be ready to take a further step. He is ready to go further but the initiative must come from Europe and the proposals for all Europe.

American Experts to Aid — In making that sheet, American experts would gladly help. In other words the United States has not changed its policy from that of Harding administration but has a strong record of wise expressions of the truth presented by the Misses Kling, was pleasing Saturday night's program includes the lecture, "The New Challenge," by Ernest Powell, and musical numbers by Ida Divinoff, the Russian violinist, and Paul Held, tenor.

No services will be held in the Methodist church, Sunday, on account of the chautauqua.

## THIRD CAMP FOR GIRLS NEXT WEEK

New Group to Rotardale Monday as 30 Senior Highs  
Return Home.

Thirty girls now attending the senior high school camp period at Rotardale will return to Janesville Monday afternoon in a bus offered by the Chevrolet corporation. The girls have been at camp for a week. Miss Marion Hamlin is camp director and Miss Helen West, swimming instructor. It is reported that Miss West has done particularly well in teaching younger girls to swim. She will take the instructor's life guard test the winter under the direction of the high school instructor.

The last chance for junior high school girls to attend the camp is on next week Monday, the 10 day period in which the group begins. They will leave the Y. W. C. A. at 1:30 Monday afternoon in their cars.

Both this camp and that for business girls to be held over the Labor Day week-end are open for girls wishing to go. More girls are wanted to sign up at the Y. W. C. A.

A new girls' camp, "Baptist," will be held in the Gerlach place, starting Monday. Senators elected the first of the week for the senior period ending Monday are: Margaret Blaske, Burdette Ransom, Mildred Malmberg, Marjorie Earle, and Betty Haumerson. Bessie Ellis was chosen president of the senate.

The local Hudson plant is located at 225 North Main street in the building formerly occupied by the Strickler Fly Tool company, which for many years conducted the business. The plant was taken over in 1916.

The Hudson company was founded in 1905 in Minneapolis by H. D. Hudson and in its short existence has developed a huge business and its products are now distributed in the United States.

Both this camp and that for business girls to be held over the Labor Day week-end are open for girls wishing to go. More girls are wanted to sign up at the Y. W. C. A.

A new girls' camp, "Baptist," will be held in the Gerlach place, starting Monday. Senators elected the first of the week for the senior period ending Monday are: Margaret Blaske, Burdette Ransom, Mildred Malmberg, Marjorie Earle, and Betty Haumerson. Bessie Ellis was chosen president of the senate.

The local Hudson plant is located at 225 North Main street in the building formerly occupied by the Strickler Fly Tool company, which for many years conducted the business. The plant was taken over in 1916.

The Hudson company was founded in 1905 in Minneapolis by H. D. Hudson and in its short existence has developed a huge business and its products are now distributed in the United States.

Both this camp and that for business girls to be held over the Labor Day week-end are open for girls wishing to go. More girls are wanted to sign up at the Y. W. C. A.

A new girls' camp, "Baptist," will be held in the Gerlach place, starting Monday. Senators elected the first of the week for the senior period ending Monday are: Margaret Blaske, Burdette Ransom, Mildred Malmberg, Marjorie Earle, and Betty Haumerson. Bessie Ellis was chosen president of the senate.

The local Hudson plant is located at 225 North Main street in the building formerly occupied by the Strickler Fly Tool company, which for many years conducted the business. The plant was taken over in 1916.

The Hudson company was founded in 1905 in Minneapolis by H. D. Hudson and in its short existence has developed a huge business and its products are now distributed in the United States.

Both this camp and that for business girls to be held over the Labor Day week-end are open for girls wishing to go. More girls are wanted to sign up at the Y. W. C. A.

A new girls' camp, "Baptist," will be held in the Gerlach place, starting Monday. Senators elected the first of the week for the senior period ending Monday are: Margaret Blaske, Burdette Ransom, Mildred Malmberg, Marjorie Earle, and Betty Haumerson. Bessie Ellis was chosen president of the senate.

The local Hudson plant is located at 225 North Main street in the building formerly occupied by the Strickler Fly Tool company, which for many years conducted the business. The plant was taken over in 1916.

The Hudson company was founded in 1905 in Minneapolis by H. D. Hudson and in its short existence has developed a huge business and its products are now distributed in the United States.

Both this camp and that for business girls to be held over the Labor Day week-end are open for girls wishing to go. More girls are wanted to sign up at the Y. W. C. A.

A new girls' camp, "Baptist," will be held in the Gerlach place, starting Monday. Senators elected the first of the week for the senior period ending Monday are: Margaret Blaske, Burdette Ransom, Mildred Malmberg, Marjorie Earle, and Betty Haumerson. Bessie Ellis was chosen president of the senate.

The local Hudson plant is located at 225 North Main street in the building formerly occupied by the Strickler Fly Tool company, which for many years conducted the business. The plant was taken over in 1916.

The Hudson company was founded in 1905 in Minneapolis by H. D. Hudson and in its short existence has developed a huge business and its products are now distributed in the United States.

Both this camp and that for business girls to be held over the Labor Day week-end are open for girls wishing to go. More girls are wanted to sign up at the Y. W. C. A.

A new girls' camp, "Baptist," will be held in the Gerlach place, starting Monday. Senators elected the first of the week for the senior period ending Monday are: Margaret Blaske, Burdette Ransom, Mildred Malmberg, Marjorie Earle, and Betty Haumerson. Bessie Ellis was chosen president of the senate.

The local Hudson plant is located at 225 North Main street in the building formerly occupied by the Strickler Fly Tool company, which for many years conducted the business. The plant was taken over in 1916.

The Hudson company was founded in 1905 in Minneapolis by H. D. Hudson and in its short existence has developed a huge business and its products are now distributed in the United States.

Both this camp and that for business girls to be held over the Labor Day week-end are open for girls wishing to go. More girls are wanted to sign up at the Y. W. C. A.

A new girls' camp, "Baptist," will be held in the Gerlach place, starting Monday. Senators elected the first of the week for the senior period ending Monday are: Margaret Blaske, Burdette Ransom, Mildred Malmberg, Marjorie Earle, and Betty Haumerson. Bessie Ellis was chosen president of the senate.

The local Hudson plant is located at 225 North Main street in the building formerly occupied by the Strickler Fly Tool company, which for many years conducted the business. The plant was taken over in 1916.

The Hudson company was founded in 1905 in Minneapolis by H. D. Hudson and in its short existence has developed a huge business and its products are now distributed in the United States.

Both this camp and that for business girls to be held over the Labor Day week-end are open for girls wishing to go. More girls are wanted to sign up at the Y. W. C. A.

A new girls' camp, "Baptist," will be held in the Gerlach place, starting Monday. Senators elected the first of the week for the senior period ending Monday are: Margaret Blaske, Burdette Ransom, Mildred Malmberg, Marjorie Earle, and Betty Haumerson. Bessie Ellis was chosen president of the senate.

The local Hudson plant is located at 225 North Main street in the building formerly occupied by the Strickler Fly Tool company, which for many years conducted the business. The plant was taken over in 1916.

The Hudson company was founded in 1905 in Minneapolis by H. D. Hudson and in its short existence has developed a huge business and its products are now distributed in the United States.

Both this camp and that for business girls to be held over the Labor Day week-end are open for girls wishing to go. More girls are wanted to sign up at the Y. W. C. A.

A new girls' camp, "Baptist," will be held in the Gerlach place, starting Monday. Senators elected the first of the week for the senior period ending Monday are: Margaret Blaske, Burdette Ransom, Mildred Malmberg, Marjorie Earle, and Betty Haumerson. Bessie Ellis was chosen president of the senate.

The local Hudson plant is located at 225 North Main street in the building formerly occupied by the Strickler Fly Tool company, which for many years conducted the business. The plant was taken over in 1916.

The Hudson company was founded in 1905 in Minneapolis by H. D. Hudson and in its short existence has developed a huge business and its products are now distributed in the United States.

Both this camp and that for business girls to be held over the Labor Day week-end are open for girls wishing to go. More girls are wanted to sign up at the Y. W. C. A.

A new girls' camp, "Baptist," will be held in the Gerlach place, starting Monday. Senators elected the first of the week for the senior period ending Monday are: Margaret Blaske, Burdette Ransom, Mildred Malmberg, Marjorie Earle, and Betty Haumerson. Bessie Ellis was chosen president of the senate.

The local Hudson plant is located at 225 North Main street in the building formerly occupied by the Strickler Fly Tool company, which for many years conducted the business. The plant was taken over in 1916.

The Hudson company was founded in 1905 in Minneapolis by H. D. Hudson and in its short existence has developed a huge business and its products are now distributed in the United States.

Both this camp and that for business girls to be held over the Labor Day week-end are open for girls wishing to go. More girls are wanted to sign up at the Y. W. C. A.

A new girls' camp, "Baptist," will be held in the Gerlach place, starting Monday. Senators elected the first of the week for the senior period ending Monday are: Margaret Blaske, Burdette Ransom, Mildred Malmberg, Marjorie Earle, and Betty Haumerson. Bessie Ellis was chosen president of the senate.

The local Hudson plant is located at 225 North Main street in the building formerly occupied by the Strickler Fly Tool company, which for many years conducted the business. The plant was taken over in 1916.

The Hudson company was founded in 1905 in Minneapolis by H. D. Hudson and in its short existence has developed a huge business and its products are now distributed in the United States.

Both this camp and that for business girls to be held over the Labor Day week-end are open for girls wishing to go. More girls are wanted to sign up at the Y. W. C. A.

A new girls' camp, "Baptist," will be held in the Gerlach place, starting Monday. Senators elected the first of the week for the senior period ending Monday are: Margaret Blaske, Burdette Ransom, Mildred Malmberg, Marjorie Earle, and Betty Haumerson. Bessie Ellis was chosen president of the senate.

The local Hudson plant is located at 225 North Main street in the building formerly occupied by the Strickler Fly Tool company, which for many years conducted the business. The plant was taken over in 1916.

The Hudson company was founded in 1905 in Minneapolis by H. D. Hudson and in its short existence has developed a huge business and its products are now distributed in the United States.

Both this camp and that for business girls to be held over the Labor Day week-end are open for girls wishing to go. More girls are wanted to sign up at the Y. W. C. A.

A new girls' camp, "Baptist," will be held in the Gerlach place, starting Monday. Senators elected the first of the week for the senior period ending Monday are: Margaret Blaske, Burdette Ransom, Mildred Malm



## SCREEN AND STAGE

ATTRACtIONS AT JANESEVILLE  
TUESDAYS AND WEDNESDAYS  
AUGUST 18-19-20.

BEVERLY.

"Westbound Limited," starring

Buster Keaton in "The Haunted

House," with Buster Keaton.

Thursday through Saturday—A

Gentleman of Leisure with Jack

Hollis Caesar, Vernon Smith

and Anna Lee, Francis, Adele

Farrington, Frank Nelson, Alfred

Allen, Nadeen, Paul, and Adele

Quinn.

MAJESTIC.

Sunday and Monday—The Mid-

night Guest," featuring Grace

Diamond, with a cast including

Mahlon Hamilton and Clyde Fill-

more.

Tuesday through Thursday—

"My American Wife," with Gloria

Swanson.

Friday and Saturday—"Double

Dealing," with Eddie Gibson and a

supporting cast of Eddie Gribbon,

Jack Dillon and Bertrando Claffre.

Monday through Thursday—

"The Girl of the Golden West,"

with J. Warren Kerrigan and

Sylvia Franklin.

Friday through Sunday—Vau-

deville Friday, Saturday and Sun-

day.

AT THE APOLLO.

J. Warren Kerrigan and Sylvia

Franklin are the leading parts in

"The Girl of the Golden West," which

is to show four days, starting Monday

at the characters reverse the

type of story—Trinidad Joe, Bandit

and the

gang.

Sylvia Franklin and J. Warren

Kerrigan are the leading parts in

"The Girl of the Golden West," which

is to show four days, starting Monday

at the characters reverse the

type of story—Trinidad Joe, Bandit

and the

gang.

Eve., 10 &amp; 25c.

Mat., 10 &amp; 20c.

EVE., 10 &amp; 25c.

COMING TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY

GLORIA SWANSON IN "MY AMERICAN WIFE."

Eve., 10 &amp; 25c.

Mat., 10 &amp; 20c.

EVE., 10 &amp; 25c.

COMING TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY

GLORIA SWANSON IN "MY AMERICAN WIFE."

Eve., 10 &amp; 25c.

Mat., 10 &amp; 20c.

EVE., 10 &amp; 25c.

COMING TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY

GLORIA SWANSON IN "MY AMERICAN WIFE."

Eve., 10 &amp; 25c.

Mat., 10 &amp; 20c.

EVE., 10 &amp; 25c.

COMING TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY

GLORIA SWANSON IN "MY AMERICAN WIFE."

Eve., 10 &amp; 25c.

Mat., 10 &amp; 20c.

EVE., 10 &amp; 25c.

COMING TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY

GLORIA SWANSON IN "MY AMERICAN WIFE."

Eve., 10 &amp; 25c.

Mat., 10 &amp; 20c.

EVE., 10 &amp; 25c.

COMING TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY

GLORIA SWANSON IN "MY AMERICAN WIFE."

Eve., 10 &amp; 25c.

Mat., 10 &amp; 20c.

EVE., 10 &amp; 25c.

COMING TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY

GLORIA SWANSON IN "MY AMERICAN WIFE."

Eve., 10 &amp; 25c.

Mat., 10 &amp; 20c.

EVE., 10 &amp; 25c.

COMING TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY

GLORIA SWANSON IN "MY AMERICAN WIFE."

Eve., 10 &amp; 25c.

Mat., 10 &amp; 20c.

EVE., 10 &amp; 25c.

COMING TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY

GLORIA SWANSON IN "MY AMERICAN WIFE."

Eve., 10 &amp; 25c.

Mat., 10 &amp; 20c.

EVE., 10 &amp; 25c.

COMING TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY

GLORIA SWANSON IN "MY AMERICAN WIFE."

Eve., 10 &amp; 25c.

Mat., 10 &amp; 20c.

EVE., 10 &amp; 25c.

COMING TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY

GLORIA SWANSON IN "MY AMERICAN WIFE."

Eve., 10 &amp; 25c.

Mat., 10 &amp; 20c.

EVE., 10 &amp; 25c.

COMING TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY

GLORIA SWANSON IN "MY AMERICAN WIFE."

Eve., 10 &amp; 25c.

Mat., 10 &amp; 20c.

EVE., 10 &amp; 25c.

COMING TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY

GLORIA SWANSON IN "MY AMERICAN WIFE."

Eve., 10 &amp; 25c.

Mat., 10 &amp; 20c.

EVE., 10 &amp; 25c.

COMING TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY

GLORIA SWANSON IN "MY AMERICAN WIFE."

Eve., 10 &amp; 25c.

Mat., 10 &amp; 20c.

EVE., 10 &amp; 25c.

COMING TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY

GLORIA SWANSON IN "MY AMERICAN WIFE."

Eve., 10 &amp; 25c.

Mat., 10 &amp; 20c.

EVE., 10 &amp; 25c.

COMING TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY

GLORIA SWANSON IN "MY AMERICAN WIFE."

Eve., 10 &amp; 25c.

Mat., 10 &amp; 20c.

EVE., 10 &amp; 25c.

COMING TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY

GLORIA SWANSON IN "MY AMERICAN WIFE."

Eve., 10 &amp; 25c.

Mat., 10 &amp; 20c.

EVE., 10 &amp; 25c.

COMING TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY

GLORIA SWANSON IN "MY AMERICAN WIFE."

Eve., 10 &amp; 25c.

Mat., 10 &amp; 20c.

EVE., 10 &amp; 25c.

COMING TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY

GLORIA SWANSON IN "MY AMERICAN WIFE."

Eve., 10 &amp; 25c.

Mat., 10 &amp; 20c.

EVE., 10 &amp; 25c.

COMING TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY

GLORIA SWANSON IN "MY AMERICAN WIFE."

Eve., 10 &amp; 25c.

Mat., 10 &amp; 20c.

EVE., 10 &amp; 25c.

COMING TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY

GLORIA SWANSON IN "MY AMERICAN WIFE."

Eve., 10 &amp; 25c.

Mat., 10 &amp; 20c.

EVE., 10 &amp; 25c.

COMING TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY

GLORIA SWANSON IN "MY AMERICAN WIFE."

Eve., 10 &amp; 25c.

Mat., 10 &amp; 20c.

EVE., 10 &amp; 25c.

COMING TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY

GLORIA SWANSON IN "MY AMERICAN WIFE."

Eve., 10 &amp; 25c.

Mat., 10 &amp; 20c.

EVE., 10 &amp; 25c.

COMING TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY

GLORIA SWANSON IN "MY AMERICAN WIFE."

Eve., 10 &amp; 25c.

Mat., 10 &amp; 20c.

EVE., 10 &amp; 25c.

COMING TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY

GLORIA SWANSON IN "MY AMERICAN WIFE."

Eve., 10 &amp; 25c.

Mat., 10 &amp; 20c.

EVE., 10 &amp; 25c.

COMING TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY

GLORIA SWANSON IN "MY AMERICAN WIFE."

Eve., 10 &amp; 25c.

Mat., 10 &amp; 20c.

EVE., 10 &amp; 25c.

COMING TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY

GLORIA SWANSON IN "MY AMERICAN WIFE."

Eve., 10 &amp; 25c.

Mat., 10 &amp; 20c.

EVE., 10 &amp; 25c.

COMING TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY

GLORIA SWANSON IN "MY AMERICAN WIFE."

Eve., 10 &amp; 25c.

Mat., 10 &amp; 20c.

EVE., 10 &amp; 25c.

Work the Main Thing.  
Almost any system of government  
will work if the people will—Springfield State Register.

For Those Spare Moments

**BLACK  
WHITE**  
LITTLE CIGARS 10 FOR 25c  
**Smith's Pharmacy**  
The Rexall Store.

## THREE WINNERS

Star Brand  
Coffee, 3 lbs... \$1.00  
"Safeguard"  
Flour, 49-lb. sack... \$1.64  
Golden Palace  
Flour, sack... \$1.95  
CASH BEATS CREDIT

**STAR**  
Grocery  
Ed. F. Gallagher  
Phone 3270.  
27 So. Main.

**Roseleaf Tea**  
75c  
Full flavor and beautiful light  
liquor.

One of Japan's finest  
You'll be glad to have tried it.

**Dedrick Bros.**

**Our Guarantee on**  
**Eaco Flour**

We guarantee to refund to you  
every cent you have paid for a  
bag of EACO Flour if you decide  
after a thorough trial it  
does not make you better bread,  
more bread, better tasting bread,  
work easier and come out of the  
oven more satisfactory than any  
flour you ever used.

**E.C. Roesling**  
Groceries, Meats  
922 Western Ave  
Four phones all 1222

**CARR'S**

**FOR THAT**  
**PICNIC**  
**LUNCH**

Paper Napkins, Plates and  
Picnic Sets, Green and Stuffed Olives, Sweet  
Pickles, Chow-Chow, Relishes, Pure  
Preserves, Salad Dressings, Sandwiches,  
Sandwich Filler, A fine assortment of Cookies,  
A large variety of Fruits, The best grade of goods at the  
lowest possible prices.

**CARR'S GROCERY**  
Phones 2480, 2481.  
22 and 24 North Main St.

**"FEED  
THE BRUTE"**

The wise housewife soon learns the lesson. It is  
her duty to give him not only food that tastes  
good but food that supplies him with health and  
energy.

**SUCCESS BREAD**

does both. It's rich Bread flavor is a never failing  
appetite-delight. Its perfectly balanced in-  
gredients make it the ideal health-food. Every  
morsel is easily assimilated—not a crumb to  
waste.

Ask your Grocer

**SUCCESS BAKERY**

"The Bakery on the Bridge"



## PRINCIPALS IN MINE CONFERENCE



## 5 ADMIT DRIVING ON FRESH CEMENT

Are Dismissed Upon Payment  
of Court Costs—Sixth  
Denies Guilt.

Five motorists pleading guilty to driving over freshly laid concrete on the Janesville-Evansville highway last Sunday paid costs amounting to \$25 in municipal court Saturday and were released by Judge H. L. Maxfield. The judge at first fined each one \$10 plus the costs, but later reduced the part of it.

Costs in the N. R. Woods case amounted to \$11.95; J. W. Holpison paid \$3.35; J. C. Cheesbro, \$3.30; and James Lamb and Max Rossman, \$6.85 each. District Attorney S. G. Dunwiddie appeared against them. John Connors pleaded not guilty to the charge and his case was adjourned one week for investigation.

It was suggested that the barrels protecting the "green" concrete were not large enough to prevent driving around them, and Mr. Cheesbro protested that when he worked on the Evansville road last year he saw a big truck drive over new concrete, running a big crack across it. He asked that the man get off without being fined while he and five others were arrested. County Highway Commissioner Charles E. Moore recalled the incident and said he had referred it to Mr. Dunwiddie. The latter explained that the owner of the car was covered by insurance and that the Mr. Dunwiddie was waiting to learn the damage done before collecting for it.

"There is no telling how much damage was caused by the cars which went over the new pavement last Sunday," said Mr. Dunwiddie. "It may be a year from now before the cement will begin to disintegrate. The practice of driving over uncured concrete is an expensive one to the county and we intend to do everything we can to stop it."

## MRS. HARDING ABLE TO CARRY THE LOAD OF PRESIDENT'S JOB

Washington—Kathleen Lawler, political secretary to Mrs. Harding, and ardent devotee of both of the late President and Mrs. Harding, journeyed from afar to Washington to mingle her prayers and tears with all the rest of the world at the sacred bier of the much-loved and lamented President. Upon her arrival in Washington Mrs. Lawler made this tribute to Mrs. Harding: "If our Constitution permitted, Mrs. Harding's physical constitution permitted, Mrs. Harding could take the chair vacated by her adored husband and life pal, and picking up the reins where they fell from his lifeless hands, administer the affairs of state with the same skill, ability, wisdom, justice and in statesmanlike manner. Without disparagement to the noble successor of President Harding, or to any other capable and lofty American this may be said with absolute truth. Mrs. Harding is in a class by herself, has made her mark for herself and for the rest of the nation which can never be filled by any other."

"They told me, first, that she collapsed when the President died. I knew that was a mistake, as it quickly proved. Mrs. Harding is not made of that material. She has the spirit, the heart and the soul of a true patriot. She has the spirit of a true patriot, the heart and soul of a true patriot, the soul of a true patriot. Harding would be most calm of any person in San Francisco; that her great heart and mind and capable hands would be doing the tender, the kind, the thoughtful, the practical for everyone." And so she has done.

Mrs. Lawler continued, "With every other thinking person, I rejoice in her return to the White House and never have we had a nation greater cause for rejoicing in our institutions than now in the midst of dead grief which grips all; every individual all over the world as well as at home, that we have standing by ready, like the perfect soldier, Calvin Coolidge, of Massachusetts, to step into the breach. The old, the ever-victorious, the gallant soldier responded to the last call, and followed the Master's beckoning hand to perfect rest."

"He had with farseeing vision done well in this respect, as in all others—had prepared in so far as was humanly possible for the possible emergency which came. He stood by the side of the late President. Hardin on the night of Nov. 2, 1920, in his study in Marion, while he wrote with his own hand in pencil on printer's paper, the congratulations on the republicans' victory, and the what is now, historic invitation to Mr. Coolidge to participate in the affairs of the nation. Later I rescued this scrap of paper from a waste basket."

"No man ever came to the presidency from the vice presidency so splendidly equipped as Mr. Coolidge. He is admirably fitted to carry on. If the entire country were traversed, no woman as worthy or better suited than Mrs. Coolidge to follow the superb Mrs. Harding in this position of public service could be produced. It gives the nation confidence and comfort in this hour of bitter woe and blinding sorrow."

Mrs. Lawler went through the entire presidential campaign at the front porch as assistant to President Harding. She had been through the previous campaign, the convention at Chicago; just a year ago she attended the beautiful homecoming at Marion with the President and Mrs. Harding.

**Italy Builds Air-Flit.**

With Tiny 3-H.P. Motor

(By ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

ROME.—The small airplane is claiming the interested attention of aviators in Italy, who are experimenting in this field as are their colleagues in England, France and the United States. Italian airmen have produced the "Swallow," said to be the smallest plane in the world, with an engine of three horse power. So pleased are they that 100 machines are in course of construction.

**TEST PLANE TUESDAY.**

Dayton, O.—The Earling bomber, the largest airplane ever built, will be tested out here Tuesday.

**Car Service Tied Up.**

A broken trolley wire on Milton avenue tied up street car service Saturday afternoon.

**Program by Director.**

The program of play twinned for next week at the Jefferson playgrounds was not made out by General Director V. E. Klonz, as stated in Friday's Gazette, but is the regular program arranged for the summer each week by Miss Leah Elmore, director.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Blackley are entertaining company from Chicago.

Miss Nan, Milwaukee, is visiting at the home of H. J. Heyer.

Mrs. A. D. Clark, Fairfield, is visiting Mrs. Ida Williams.

Mrs. Fred Sharpe, Rockford, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Taylor.

Mrs. John Mawhinney entertained the Fairfield boy club Thursday afternoon.

Program by Director.

The program of play twinned for next week at the Jefferson playgrounds was not made out by General Director V. E. Klonz, as stated in Friday's Gazette, but is the regular program arranged for the summer each week by Miss Leah Elmore, director.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Blackley are

entertaining company from Chicago.

Miss Nan, Milwaukee, is visiting at the home of H. J. Heyer.

Mrs. A. D. Clark, Fairfield, is visiting Mrs. Ida Williams.

Mrs. Fred Sharpe, Rockford, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Taylor.

Mrs. John Mawhinney entertained the Fairfield boy club Thursday afternoon.

Program by Director.

The program of play twinned for next week at the Jefferson playgrounds was not made out by General Director V. E. Klonz, as stated in Friday's Gazette, but is the regular program arranged for the summer each week by Miss Leah Elmore, director.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Blackley are

entertaining company from Chicago.

Miss Nan, Milwaukee, is visiting at the home of H. J. Heyer.

Mrs. A. D. Clark, Fairfield, is visiting Mrs. Ida Williams.

Mrs. Fred Sharpe, Rockford, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Taylor.

Mrs. John Mawhinney entertained the Fairfield boy club Thursday afternoon.

Program by Director.

The program of play twinned for next week at the Jefferson playgrounds was not made out by General Director V. E. Klonz, as stated in Friday's Gazette, but is the regular program arranged for the summer each week by Miss Leah Elmore, director.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Blackley are

entertaining company from Chicago.

Miss Nan, Milwaukee, is visiting at the home of H. J. Heyer.

Mrs. A. D. Clark, Fairfield, is visiting Mrs. Ida Williams.

Mrs. Fred Sharpe, Rockford, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Taylor.

Mrs. John Mawhinney entertained the Fairfield boy club Thursday afternoon.

Program by Director.

The program of play twinned for next week at the Jefferson playgrounds was not made out by General Director V. E. Klonz, as stated in Friday's Gazette, but is the regular program arranged for the summer each week by Miss Leah Elmore, director.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Blackley are

entertaining company from Chicago.

Miss Nan, Milwaukee, is visiting at the home of H. J. Heyer.

Mrs. A. D. Clark, Fairfield, is visiting Mrs. Ida Williams.

Mrs. Fred Sharpe, Rockford, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Taylor.

Mrs. John Mawhinney entertained the Fairfield boy club Thursday afternoon.

Program by Director.

The program of play twinned for next week at the Jefferson playgrounds was not made out by General Director V. E. Klonz, as stated in Friday's Gazette, but is the regular program arranged for the summer each week by Miss Leah Elmore, director.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Blackley are

entertaining company from Chicago.

Miss Nan, Milwaukee, is visiting at the home of H. J. Heyer.

Mrs. A. D. Clark, Fairfield, is visiting Mrs. Ida Williams.

Mrs. Fred Sharpe, Rockford, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Taylor.

Mrs. John Mawhinney entertained the Fairfield boy club Thursday afternoon.

Program by Director.

The program of play twinned for next week at the Jefferson playgrounds was not made out by General Director V. E. Klonz, as stated in Friday's Gazette, but is the regular program arranged for the summer each week by Miss Leah Elmore, director.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Blackley are

entertaining company from Chicago.

Miss Nan, Milwaukee, is visiting at the home of H. J. Heyer.

Mrs. A. D. Clark, Fairfield, is visiting Mrs. Ida Williams.

Mrs. Fred Sharpe, Rockford, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Taylor.

Mrs. John Mawhinney entertained the Fairfield boy club Thursday afternoon.

Program by Director.

The program of play twinned for next week at the Jefferson playgrounds was not made out by General Director V. E. Klonz, as stated in Friday's Gazette, but is the regular program arranged for the summer each week by Miss Leah Elmore, director.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Blackley are

entertaining company from Chicago.

Miss Nan, Milwaukee, is visiting at the home of H. J. Heyer.

Mrs. A. D. Clark, Fairfield, is visiting Mrs. Ida Williams.

Mrs. Fred Sharpe, Rockford, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Taylor.

Mrs. John Mawhinney entertained the Fairfield boy club Thursday afternoon.

Program by Director.

The program of play twinned for next week at the Jefferson playgrounds was not made out by General Director V. E. Klonz, as stated in Friday's Gazette, but is the regular program arranged for the summer each week by Miss Leah Elmore, director.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Blackley are

entertaining company from Chicago.

Miss Nan, Milwaukee, is visiting at the home of H. J. Heyer.

Mrs. A. D. Clark, Fairfield, is visiting Mrs. Ida Williams.

Mrs. Fred Sharpe, Rockford, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Taylor.

Mrs. John Mawhinney entertained the Fairfield boy club Thursday afternoon.

Program by Director.

The program of play twinned for next week at the Jefferson playgrounds was not made out by General Director V. E. Klonz, as stated in Friday's Gazette, but is the regular program arranged for the summer each week by Miss Leah Elmore, director.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Blackley are

entertaining company from Chicago.

Miss Nan, Milwaukee, is visiting at the home of H. J. Heyer.

Mrs. A. D. Clark, Fairfield, is visiting Mrs. Ida Williams.

Mrs. Fred Sharpe, Rockford, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Taylor.

Mrs. John Mawhinney entertained the Fairfield boy club Thursday afternoon.

Program by Director.

The program of play twinned for next week at the Jefferson playgrounds was not made out by

# The Janesville Gazette

GAZETTE PRINTING COMPANY, Owners.  
HARRY H. BILIS, Publisher. STEPHEN DOLLES, Editor.  
201-204 E. Milwaukee St.

Entered at the Postoffice at Janesville, Wis., as  
Second Class Mail Matter.

Full Leased Wire News Report by Associated Press.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS.

Telephone All Departments 2500.

## SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

In Janesville.

By carrier, 15¢ per week or \$7.50 per year.

By mail in Rock, Walworth, Jefferson, Green and Dane counties: 3 months \$1.50 in advance.

6 months \$2.50 in advance.

12 months \$5.00 in advance.

By mail in second, third and fourth zones, \$7.50 per year in advance. In fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth zones, \$8.00 per year in advance.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the full and complete use of all news dispatches made by it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also to local news published herein.

The Gazette prints freely of events when they are news. The following items are chargeable at the rate of 10 cents a column, and are to be sent to the line: Obituary, Cards of Thanks, Notices of any kind where a charge is made to the public.

## Shall We Have More Pat Sleins on the Police Force?

Pat Stein, police officer of the city of Janesville, has bruises, loosened teeth and scratches over his neck received in the line of duty. He was assaulted while making an arrest and afterward assaulted when he had delivered his prisoners at the police station. Nothing has been done with the assailants for this. They go free with an apology from the judge for their having to face public music and be "humiliated." But Pat Stein, an officer of the Janesville police force, having been beaten up while doing his duty, is fined ten days' pay and suspended. This is an incentive for keeping out of sight when the well-to-do and high brow hell raisers come to town and disturb the peace. What would do if you were a policeman and the same situation arose? With the Stein case in mind would you not have business at the rear of the Saxe theater? What is the district attorney doing that he should permit a policeman to be assaulted and no action taken? What is the chief doing that he should be content to allow the culprit under a guilty plea to go along and the police not be given the support it ought to have. Pat Stein should have a commendation for his self-control when he was first assaulted. Is the council going to see the morale of the police force destroyed by permitting this to go by without cognizance? Suppose an unknown man, filled with hunch, art who had no influence, had assaulted Pat Stein. We would have moved heaven and earth to see that he served a term in jail. There would have been no apologetic talk about "humiliation." The fine does not humiliate a man. It is the act itself.

The Gazette asks here and now that Pat Stein be restored to the police force, his badge returned, his pay given him and that whatever stigma attaches to him as to the records be removed permanently. If he needs any punishment for remaining in the police station after he delivered his prisoners let it be a reprimand in which the word "humiliating" be used as frequently as it was in the case of his assailants. If we are to have any sympathy let us give it to the man who did his duty and not spread it to those greater ones overlooked entirely.

An exchange says the French lack in good pastry. They may do better when they have made mince meat of Europe.

**A Last Message from Harding.** One of the last things President Harding ever wrote, if not the very last, just before starting on the Alaskan trip, was a plea for the constitution of the United States and its better study and understanding. James M. Peck, noted lawyer and orator, is about to publish his series of lectures on the constitution and the president wrote the foreword for the book.

"Wise and just and righteous government," said the president, "is a democracy must depend upon the wisdom and justice of the people. . . . Let reverence of the law be breathed by every mother to the lisping babe that prattles on her lap; let it be taught in schools, and seminaries and colleges; let it be written in primers, spelling books and almanacs; let it be preached from pulpits and proclaimed in legislative halls and enforced in courts of justice; let it become to some of the politicians of the state of Wisconsin. It is a pity it is so.

With Saunders out, somebody else has got to feed the Piggly Wiggly.

**Booze and the Auto Driver.** Booze is the greatest enemy of the automobile. With the free sale of liquor, instead of killing 40 people a day, as we do now, there would be many times that number. Day after day we have accidental cases where driving a car while intoxicated is a large contributor in negligence. Our mild tempered judges fine the persons the small minimum. The boozed drivers go out and do it over again and again. They seldom go to jail; often they are "prominent" citizens and must needs be considered with gentleness. Elections are coming on and votes are wanted, more's the pity. The sober man driving an automobile is lost without protection. Soft pedaling on drunken drivers is an insult to the majority public, which does not get drunk. Whiskey that will make a man fighting drunk and attack a policeman while doing his duty makes a poor combination with the steering wheel of an automobile. If we are to have free and unlimited carriage of liquor again, we will have to quit the automobile and go back to the horse which has as much sense as the drunken driver and frequently a lot more.

The leading candidate for first place in the meanest man tournament is the fellow who uses the tourist park, leaves all his rubbish behind.

## PICKING COTTON BY SUCTION

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington.—The same mechanical principle that is used so successfully in cleaning rugs, carpets, walls, draperies, and so forth—air suction, has at last solved the problem of picking cotton by machine. And that has been some problem.

For years man's ingenuity has been directed toward its solution and from time to time numerous cotton-picking devices have been brought forward with the statement that at last the impossible had been accomplished. But, one after another, those same machines have gone to the scrap heap—none of them would do the work. No longer ago than last January it was declared authoritatively that no machine had been perfected for picking cotton successfully.

Now, however, if the claims for the newest device are to be credited, the cotton grower will simply go out and vacuum clean his plants, once, twice, thrice—as often as is necessary—and he will get his crop, gathered with one-sixth the labor it has heretofore required.

This means great things for the south, by no means the least of which is that it promises relief from the labor shortage threatened that section by the migration of negroes to the north. Where 2,100,000 people were required to harvest a cotton crop, 350,000 workers can do the trick, provided the new machine is in general use. Not all the cotton pickers are negroes, however, it being estimated that 65 per cent of the crop is handled by whites.

The difficulties to be overcome by a successful cotton-picking machine are numerous. In the first place, the cotton bolt excludes a gum that speedily clogs and disables all the intricate parts of the apparatus used. Second, the long white fibers must be picked out of their nest in a cluster of dried sepals, and it was next to impossible to devise a machine that would do a clean job of this. Third, the cotton does not ripen at a uniform height from the ground; sometimes it is only a few inches off the ground, and again it may be all of six or seven feet.

Last of all, the cotton does not all ripen at once, but ripens continuously from July to mid-winter and the plants must be picked over three and sometimes four times. When the fields are ready for the first picking the plants are filled with young tender bolls of all stages of growth that are likely to be irreparably damaged by a machine.

Under the old tedious process of hand picking it is really apparent that harvesting the crop is by far the biggest item in the cost of cotton culture. The hands, men, women and children—often every available one in the community is employed—go into the field as soon as the dew is off the plant, each taking a row of cotton and picking the lint from the bolls until the sack strapped across the shoulder is filled.

The workers are paid by the 100 pounds, and the expert hands will pick from 250 to 300 pounds a day, although the average for the entire cotton belt will not exceed 125 pounds. There is a record of a sixteen-year-old Texas girl who picked 603 pounds in one day, and two Oklahoma boys are said to have averaged 1,100 pounds a day, but that sort of work is like that of the stenographer who wins speed medals—it means nothing in the general average.

An investigation by the Department of Agriculture into the comparative efficiency of white and negro labor in the cotton field gives pre-eminence to the whites. It showed that in 152 counties with a negro population amounting to 75 per cent of the whole, the average picking per day was 111 pounds, while in 192 counties with a corresponding predominance of white population the average was 148 pounds per day.

The wage scale ranges from 50 cents to \$1 or more per hundred. When the total crop may run anywhere from ten to fifteen or even sixteen million bales of 500 pounds each, it is obvious what a big item the picking amounts to in the aggregate and what a saving may be effected if new machine will do the wonders claimed for it.

With the new machine, as when the negro or other laborer moves slowly through the cotton field dragging a dusty sack of cotton, the human eye directs the human hand in picking the cotton. The machine, has two large sheet-steel tanks, on the inside of each of which is a cotton-sack some twelve feet long with its mouth held open. A delivery tube enters the mouth of the sack. From this tube leads a flexible rubber hose, on the end of which is a nozzle of a little less than one inch in diameter.

A centrifugal pump exhausts the air from the tank, whereupon if the nozzle of the flexible rubber tube is opened a powerful blast of air rushes into it. Hold the nozzle to a ripe cotton-boll and the extremely light fibre is caught by the rush of air and, as one description puts it, " jerked hence in a manner so unbelievably swift that it looks like magic." The dried leaves or sepals being relatively much heavier are left on the plant. There is nothing about the apparatus to become clogged up from the gum of the cotton-boll.

The whole machine rides on top of a Fordson tractor, of which there are already some 100,000 in the south, and to which it may be attached without any modification of the tractor. The picking tube has a spring valve attachment to the nozzle, so that if they are dropped by the operators by accident the air stream is closed off automatically and no dirt will be picked up from the ground.

In actual operation the air pump is put on only one tank at a time. Six pickers constitute the crew of each machine and all work at once. Each picker wears a belt, to which the vacuum tube from the harvester is attached. The tube forks in the back and smaller tubes lead to two nozzles so that the picker works with both hands at once. The air lines along the rows and consequently do not break down the plants. When the cotton sack on the interior of the tank is full, the white cotton is seen banked up against the white window in the tank. The operator then switches the pump to the other tank and removes the full sack.

In Texas the harvester picked cotton at the rate of 80 pounds per hour per man, and the cleaners resulting from its being sacked on the machine instead of being dragged over the ground led cotton buyers to offer two cents more per pound for the vacuum-picked cotton.

Then damns the town for not having better accommodations.

Since Coolidge arrived some of the candidates with hats in the ring have been trying quickly to fish them out.

TALK OF ex-Chancellor Cuno for ambassador from Germany to the United States may bring a responsive acceptance. He would be safe from the hungry mob here.

After his fight it may be said that one moving person feels that he is every man a man.

When Russia starts west to conquer Europe she may discover the Pole will meet the army with an Arctic reception.

Decay in the brokerage business has been so great recently that a scavenger is badly needed.

We wonder if Sheriff Hal Wylie would find any moonshiners in Rock county.

## JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

SUNRISE  
Today I saw the sun come up, like Neptune from the sea. I saw him light a cliff with gold and wake a distant tree. I saw him shake his shaggy head and laugh the night away. And toss unto a sleeping world another gold-en day.

The waves, which had been black and cold, came in with silver crests. I saw the sunbeams gently wake the songbirds in their nests. The slow-retreating night slipped back, and drawn on field and lawn. On every blade of grass I saw the jewels of the dawn.

Never was monarch ushered in with such a cavalcade:

No hero bringing victory home has seen such wealth displayed.

In honor of the coming day, the humblest plant and tree stood up in radiant array.

Stood on the curbside of the world in radiant array.

Pageants of splendor man may plant, with robes of burnished gold.

On horses from Arabia may prance the knights of old;

Heralds on silver horns may blow, and kings come riding in.

But I have seen God's pageantry—Eye watched a day begin!

(Copyright 1923, by Edgar A. Guest)

## ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

By ROY K. MOTTON.

### OUR OWN DAILY SHORT STORY.

Getting Back.

Mrs. Wilson wanted to get Mrs. Johnson's cook away from her so badly that she actually went to Mrs. Johnson's house when she was away and offered the cook more money. The next time they met at a big dinner Mrs. Johnson did not mention the cook.

"Mrs. Johnson, you know Mrs. Wilson, do you not?" said the lady who sat between them.

"No, I believe not," said Mrs. Johnson, "but I understand she calls on my cook."

We don't believe all politicians are dishonest, or that all dishonest men are politicians, but rather than that we have nothing to say on the subject.

The best way to find out how much stocks and bonds have gone down during these "hard times" is to try to buy some of them.

Who's Who Today

REP. ISAAC SHERWOOD.

Brig. Gen. Isaac Sherwood, representative to congress from the Ninth Ohio district, recently celebrated his eighty-eighth birthday by taking in the Grand Circuit races at Toledo, O.

Isaac Sherwood was born Aug. 23, 1835. He was educated at Antioch college and the Ohio law school at Cleveland. He entered the army April 16, 1861, and served in West Virginia as a private for four months.

He was commissioned first Lieutenant and then appointed adjutant, which position he filled during the Buell campaign in Kentucky. He received the appointment of major early in 1863.

A year later he was appointed Lieutenant Colonel.

He fought in a number of famous battles, including those of Resaca, Burnt Hickory, Pine Mountain, Lost Mountain, Kennesaw Mountain, Peach Creek, Atlanta and Duck River.

For gallant and meritorious services in the battle of Resaca, he was promoted to the rank of brigadier general of volunteers, to date from Feb. 27, 1865.

Gen. Sherwood was Ohio's secretary of state from 1868 to 1873 and a member of the Forty-third congress. He was elected to the Sixteenth congress and up to the present time has held office almost continually.

**HISTORY OF TODAY**

TODAY'S EVENTS.

One hundred years ago today the first steam printing press in New York was set up.

The Missouri state fair will be opened at Sedalia today and continued through the coming week.

Twenty-two acres of public lands, formerly a part of the Carson national forest in New Mexico, will be thrown open to entry to experienced men today.

Bacon fires on New Hampshire hillsides tonight will welcome the sons and daughters returning for a week's celebration in honor of the 100th anniversary of the first permanent settlement in the state.

**TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES.**

1807—Charles Carroll, one of the greatest American diplomats, born in Boston. Died there Nov. 21, 1838.

1850—Davis, an American, swam the English Channel from Cape Gris Nez to Folkestone, England, in 10 hours.

1870—The bronze statue of Washington, presented by Virginia to France, was unveiled in Paris.

1918—Four survivors of the torpedoed British liner steamer Minto reached Norfolk, Va.

1920—The new mayor of Cork was imprisoned in London.

**ON THIS DAY** President Harding in an address delivered before congress in 1921, declared that the world's debts, although they are large, are not insurmountable.

**TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS.**

Bishop Francis J. McConnell, one of the M. E. church who has agitated against the 12-hour day in the steel industry, born at Trinway, O., 35 years ago today.

Hamilton Holt, noted New York editor and publisher, born in Brooklyn, N. Y., 65 years ago today.

Jack Pickford, widely known as an actor in motion pictures, born in Toronto, 27 years ago today.

## LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Aug. 18, 1883.—The Bower City band will give another of its popular concerts at the park tonight. Messrs. L. V. Holloway and Norris Giswold, this city, have studied the matter of cooking stoves for several years and have finally obtained a patent on their "Buder," which if successful, will revolutionize the manner in which stoves are made.

**THIRTY YEARS AGO**

Aug. 18, 1893.—Underwriters have cut Jamesville insurance rates, and the act will save the city \$10,000. The Buder is a new type of stove, which is a combination of the best of both worlds.

Canning is not difficult if one understands the correct procedure.

The Sister Relation Service has issued a canning booklet that sets out the best methods that science and practice have developed.

This is a free government publication and our Washington Information Bureau will furnish a copy to any reader who fills out and mails the coupon below. Enclose two cents in postage for return postage. Be sure to write your name and address clearly.

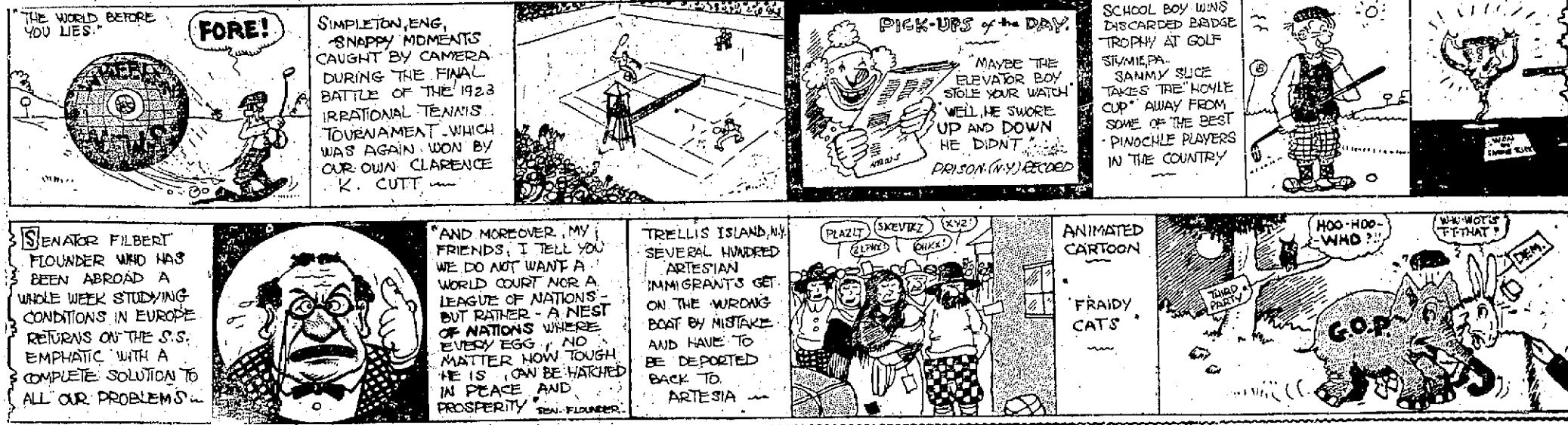
**Frederic J. Haskin, Director.**

The Janesville Daily Gazette-Information Bureau, Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith two cents in

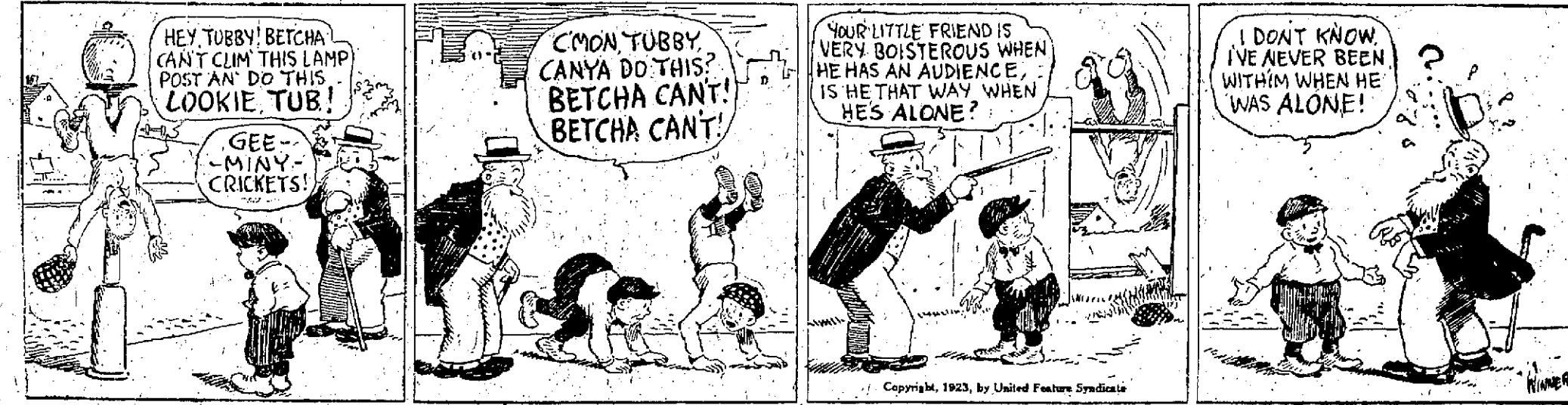
## MINUTE MOVIES

(Copyright, 1928 by George Mathew Adams—Trade Mark Registered U. S. Patents Office.)



## TUBBY

## And When He Isn't Alone He's With Somebody By WINNER



Copyright, 1923, by United Feature Syndicate

## Heart and Home Problems

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON.  
Letters May Be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, In Care of the Gazette.CHAPTER XXIII  
A Startling Denouement

And so it came about that Dollops and Cleek, both wearing dark suits (procured in Cleek's case at the Tivoli Fishers and Bakers) and with caps pulled over their faces and false mustaches decorating their upper lips as a protection against unforeseen discovery, made their way out in the clear moonlight toward that "gravel pit" of which Dollops had spoken, and padded soft-footedly down the hill toward the old shanty, to which Dollops had hurried after a quick glance at it, pushed on into the darkness of the night, down, down into the valley—down, down, the thing that lay there revealed in the moon's rays, and which in the face of the tomorrow's sun would have vanished like the picture upon an exposed camera film.

But, tonight, tonight, they could see the whole panorama of life being close to the earth, concealed behind a huge furze-bush upon the hillside, stomach flat against the face of it, eyes sharpened upon that identical spot which told not much to them of what they sought. Pushing down mud, water, stones—perhaps more—out of shirt-sleeves rolled up; big, bonny men of brain and muscle, come of a stock as tough as the granite of the hillside itself, and hardened by the keen winds and the keen air of the Highlands that had given them birth.

"Giants," whispered Dollops awe-inspiringly, his lips close against Cleek's ear.

"Thieves!" responded Cleek, with a quick intake of the breath. "Gad! they're a lot, Dollops! And if they caught us 'up here, hidden away, our chances would be exactly nil. Where's your friend, Ross? I say, 'Dad'—under that big tree, sitting in the blue shirt and the red neck-cloth. Likely lookin' brighter, ain't 'e'?"

"H'm. Not very. Not a sound boy. There's a couple of 'em comin' this way. Got it in barrels, have they? Gad! I'd like to have a look at one of those hooligans, but I swear, it's a false bottom to it. I know now, anything of this kind of 'treachery'—Hello!—there's Tweed Coat!"

"Tweed Coat," thus named, passed a stone's throw in front of them, his arm linked with another man's, his head down-hem. But Cleek had seen the moonlight upon his face, and knew his man was last. Ross Duggan had seen that coat this morning, and one so like it that even he, hawk-eyed detective that he was, could have told no difference between them. The moonlight struck upon the white bosom of his evening dress shirt, making it shine like a strip of lightning.

**Household Hints**

**Breakfast.**  
Stewed Peaches.  
Grilled Tomatoes with Bacon.  
Corn Pone with Coffee.  
 **luncheon.**  
Cold Salmon. Mousseine Sauce.  
Lettuce. Roll.  
Hot Spice-Sake.  
**Dinner.**  
Tomato Soup.  
Broiled Sweetbreads.  
Green Peas and Carrots.  
Creamed Potatoes. Celery.  
Coffee-Tapioca with Whipped Cream.

**TODAY'S RECIPES**

**Housewife's Sauce—**Cream three tablespoons of olive oil and beat in thoroughly two egg yolks, adding one at a time and beating steadily between each addition. Add four tablespoons of cream, a quarter of a teaspoon of salt, a pinch of paprika, and continue to beat until the sauce is smooth. Beat until it thickens. Flavor with a tablespoon and a half of lemon juice and two more tablespoons of butter cut in tiny bits. Beat with an egg beater and do not reheat. The sauce is good either hot or cold.

**Coffee-Tapioca—**Heat three cups of strong strained coffee and add three tablespoons of dried tapioca pieces which have been soaked in milk overnight. Cook over hot water until the mixture is clear and transparent. Garnish one-quarter of a cup of sugar, add the tapioca and coffee mixture and stir until dissolved. Beat the yolks of two eggs with half a cup of sugar and gradually blend with the other ingredients. Cook for a couple of minutes, so as to set the eggs, remove them from the fire and add to the mixture a well-beaten egg whites. Mix with half a teaspoon of vanilla extract and turn into glasses. Serve with sweetened whipped cream or plain cream.

**Grilled Tomatoes—**For the grilled tomatoes, cut the vegetable in rather thick slices, dust with salt and dip in broiled bacon fat. Broil until slightly browned, then lay on a hot griddle, dust with extra salt and a little pepper, and serve on each slice of tomato a crisp bacon curl.

## COULD HARDLY DO ANY WORK

But Since Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound This Woman Feels So Well

Keeseville, N.Y.—"I cannot praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound too highly for the good it has done me. I was so much troubled with female weakness I could hardly do any work. I saw your advertisement in the paper, and read it to my husband. He said, 'You had better try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound,' so I bought six bottles, and by taking it I am not troubled as I was. I am gaining strength and getting fleshy. My female troubles have vanished and I have never felt so well. The Liver Pills are the best I ever took. If you think my letter will encourage other sufferers you have my permission to use it as an advertisement."—Mrs. SARAH BLAISE, Box 177, Keeseville, N.Y.

Doing the housework for the average American family is some task, and many women lose their health in so doing. If you, as a housewife, are troubled with backache, irregularities, are easily tired out and irritable, or have other disagreeable ailments caused by doing weakness, give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a try. Let it help you.

CLEANING BLACK CLOTHES

The woman who goes away on a vacation wearing black clothes has far more trouble keeping them clean than the woman who wears colors.

It might be wise for her to heed the following suggestion, which was given by a cleaner and which takes a little trouble, but the result is satisfactory:

First brush the dress carefully. See that the whisk broom is thoroughly cleaned afterward, or use another one to dip in a cup of strong coffee to which has been added one teaspoon of ammonia.

Before applying the whisk broom shake it quite a little so that it will not wet the dress too much. Then brush the fabric quickly.

If spots remain, and they usually do, clean them with a small sponge dipped in ammonia, alcohol and water in equal parts, such as come from the food at the table. Remove these spots with a soap dissolved in alcohol in the proportion of one to four.

When the skirt is dry cover the spots with a woolen cloth which is slightly damp and then press quickly with a hot iron.

A SUGGESTION

Water Spots—Remove wafer spots on waxed floor by rubbing in a circular motion with a cloth saturated with turpentine, then with a dry piece of flannel.

It is a poor time to write about vaccination in the summer time, as that is not the time to have it done. But this request came from a mother and I do like to be asked to write articles, and so want to grant it, however, that the mother won't have the baby vaccinated until the hot weather is over.

Barring the summer time, any time is a good time to vaccinate a child of eight or nine months and over. It should never be done, however, when there are any psey conditions of the skin present.

The vaccination is so simple as to be taught to any nurse whatever. When the nurse begins to show red it must be covered with a bandage and away from contact with anything

dry so that infection may not have a chance. It is always safest when a child is vaccinated to let the doctor look at the sore after it has begun to "work."

There is no same argument against vaccination. Before it was a common practice smallpox was the most common disease of childhood, from which many died close to the patient, ran away in horror. It has become the mildest thing—it is due to vaccination alone. We have built up an immunity against it through successive generations of vaccinated parents. It would become the same deadly thing if we were to do away with our vaccination. Protect your child and your neighbors' children, incidentally, by having your child vaccinated. It may be an uncomfortable period of a week or two, but it means immunity for many years. One good vaccination, one which shows a good scar, may never have to be repeated unless there is a smallpox epidemic.

**Beauty Chats** Kent Forbes by Edna SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

This afternoon I am reading a pamphlet on treating superfluous hair. It's a most discouraging pamphlet, for it doesn't seem to tell much of what form of treatment. Depilatories which contain anything strong enough to destroy the hair will hurt the skin, it says, and there I thoroughly agree with it.

If depilatory powder is ever used, it should be left on only long enough to cut off the hair at the surface of the skin, and washed away before the skin is at all irritated. But this requires careful calculation, for some skins are much more sensitive than others.

G. R. P.—As your teeth reach this yellowish tint after the professional cleaning it must be natural that any bleaching of them would probably not be becoming to you, in addition to which it might injure the enamel.

Now—Diluted witch hazel or any good toilet water will afford temporary relief from an oil skin, but to overcome it one must put the system in a healthy condition. The trouble usually comes from poor elimination, or sluggish digestion. Try drinking plenty of water and go on a diet.

Dorothy A. L.—Your nipples are probably only the result of a tem-

## Dinner Stories

This story is told of a former commissioner of the city of Washington, D. C. After taking office he set forth to acquaint himself with all the city activities, says Judge.

In due course he reached St. Elizabeth's, the hospital for the insane.

One of his visitors told him to just wander about the place and take his time to see it all thoroughly, warning him to humor any of the patients with whom he might come in contact.

Some time later he was amused to find a patient who was having trouble trying to get a wheelchair. "There is a fine horse you have here," he said.

"This is no horse," said the lunatic slyly. "This is my hobby."

"I thought it was the same thing," said the commissioner, trying to be agreeable.

"Don't you know the difference between a hobby and a horse?" demanded the patient. "Well, you can get off of a horse."

"You see, I've done proved dat honest in de basic policy after all."

"How?" demanded his friend.

"You remembers dat dawg, dat I took?"

"Shore, I remembers."

"Well, suh, I took dat 'f two whole days to set dat dawg, and nobody offers me a dawh. So, like an honest man, I goes to do lady dawg, and owned him an she gives me \$3.50."

The Centipede.

IT WAS A GREAT SHOCK FOR

## The Little Scorpions Club--

By Fontaine Fox



LEROY, N. Y., are guests of Mrs. R. Carlson, Grinnell, Ore., visited her cousin, Mrs. C. W. Van Horn recently. Miss Lillian Spence had a week's vacation from the Watertown condensery.

## LIMA CENTER

Lima Center—Mr. Croft went to the Soldier's Home in Lima, Ohio, Thursday, to visit his relatives. Mrs. Croft, Mrs. Anderson and son, Robert, and Mrs. J. H. Owen—Mrs. F. D. Smith returned Friday from a visit to Lake Geneva—Mrs. Guy Bingham, Chicago, was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Thorpe, Wednesday, and—Mrs. Harry Schrader left this week on an automobile trip to Iowa and Nebraska—Miss Lois Dutton is visiting Mrs. Guy Bingham—Mrs. Anna Miller, Cola Brown, Milwaukee, was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Joanie Thyle, Friday—Miss Eileen Manogue, Oshkosh, who is visiting Chicago relatives—A. M. and S. G. Hull were in Milwaukee Wednesday—Edith and Ethel Marie Maxwell, Sun Prairie, are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Maxwell—Miss Margaret Gilbert, Melrose, is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Emma Gilbert—Mrs. L. Krueger and daughter, Gertrude, are guests of Mrs. Goldie Shurpe.

Portland cement of which 15,000,000 barrels are produced yearly in the United States, takes its name from Portland, England, where the ma-

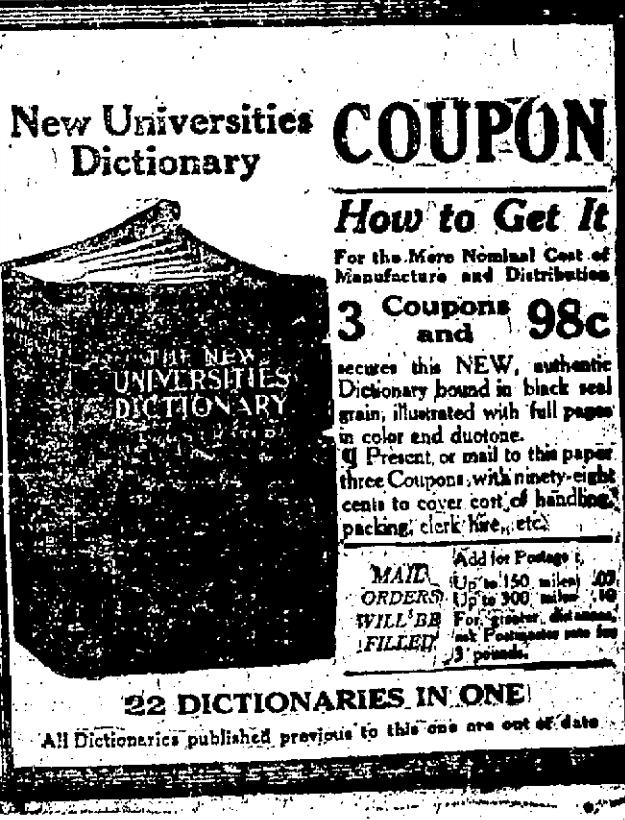
terial was discovered and patented just one hundred years ago.

No Help for Him—

"Why don't you like something for that old man?"

"Sir, I'm a law-abiding citizen."

Passengers in Pullmans head the "Silence" signs until they fall asleep—New York Tribune.



Stocks Improve  
During Trading  
of Past Week

## LATEST MARKET REPORT

## GRAIN

## Weekly Grain and Provisions.

New York—All speculative market showed marked improvement in this week's trading. Stock prices, particularly in pigments, which had strengthened somewhat with the volume of sales, moderately increased. While stock interests continued to furnish the bulk of the buying power, commission houses reported a sizeable increase in public participation.

Speculative sentiment was cheered by a series of favorable domestic developments. These included the declaration of President Coolidge's policies, official assurance that no extension of congress was contemplated, signing of the Mexican conference minutes with the prospect of early re-acceptance of Mexico, announcement that the July trade balance was favorable for the first time since February, publication of several excellent earnings statements and the re-opening of the discussions of minimum wage demands.

Overthrow of the Chino ministry in Berlin and publication of the British note were the principal developments abroad, but they failed to have any appreciable effect on stock prices although French and Belgian bonds were depressed as a result. French foreign exchange also established a new low for all time.

Extension of the gasoline price cutting war to the eastern seaboard caused intermittent selling of the oil shares during the week, practically all of the low priced issues selling at their lowest prices of the year. A heavy short interest, founded on the large over-production of crude oil, already had been built up in these shares as the result of the fact that while the rest of the list began to move upward, it induced extensive short covering in the oils. Public offering of a \$20,000,000 Norwegian government loan during the week indicated that American bankers were still in a position to successfully compete with those of London and the continent for lucrative foreign business.

Commodity significance also was attached in the financial district to the \$20,000,000 loan made to the Texas farm bureau cotton association by a New York banking syndicate as giving approval to the operative marketing plan of certain commodities when the co-operative associations are properly organized.

## STOCK LIST

New York Stock List		63.3%
Allied Chemical & Dye	63.3%	97.3%
American Can & Foundry	164.4	164.4
American International Corp.	19.8	19.8
American Locomotive	53.9	53.9
American Smelting & Ref.	69	69
American T. & T.	123	123
American Tobacco	116.4	116.4
American Woolen	41	41
Anaconda Copper	27.1	27.1
At. Gulf & W. Indies	14.7	14.7
Baldwin Locomotive	14.9	14.9
Baltimore & Ohio	50.4	50.4
California Steel	21.7	21.7
Canadian Pacific	14.8	14.8
Central Leather	40	40
Cerro Gordo Copper	51.4	51.4
Chrysler Motors	66	66
Chesapeake & Ohio	27	27
Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul, pfd.	23.1	23.1
Chile Copper	26	26
Chino Copper	21.7	21.7
Consolidated Gas	82.14	82.14
Consolidated Gases	23.25	23.25
Cosden Oil	13.34	13.34
Crucible Steel	43.4	43.4
Cuba Cane Sugar, pfd.	13.34	13.34
Ericsson	7.74	7.74
Famous Players-Lasky	5.25	5.25
General Aspalt	1.5	1.5
General Electric	15.2	15.2
General Motors	65.5	65.5
General Motors, pfd.	7.4	7.4
Gulf States Steel	16.4	16.4
Illinois Central	18.4	18.4
Inspiration Copper & Mfrs.	7.84	7.84
Int. Mer. Marine, pfd.	1.5	1.5
International Paper	1.5	1.5
Invincible Oil	2.14	2.14
Kelly-Moore Paint	34.25	34.25
Kennecott Copper	65.1	65.1
Lima Locomotive	88	88
Louisville & Nashville	31	31
Mack Trucks	14	14
Maxwell Motors	1.5	1.5
Middle States B.	14	14
Missouri, Kansas & T. & G.	10.15	10.15
New Mexico, pfd.	27.1	27.1
New York Central	90.8	90.8
N. Y. N. H. and Hartford	13.34	13.34
Norfolk & Western	10.78	10.78
Pacific Oil	34	34
Pan American Petroleum	1.5	1.5
Pennsylvania	28.1	28.1
Petroleum Gas & Steel	60.4	60.4
Petroleum & Refiners	28.1	28.1
Pure Oil	17.75	17.75
Reading	46	46
Republic Iron & Steel	7.5	7.5
Reed Footeck	1.5	1.5
Sinclair Con. Oil	1.5	1.5
Southern Pacific	33.4	33.4
Standard Oil Co. N. J.	32.2	32.2
Studebaker Corporation	106.5	106.5
Texas Co.	16.5	16.5
Texas & Pacific	16.5	16.5
Transco Products A.	82.1	82.1
Transcontinental Oil	3.5	3.5
Union Pacific	12.1	12.1
United States Stores	74	74
U. S. Ind. Alcohol	48.5	48.5
United States Rubber	41.5	41.5
United States Steel	12.5	12.5
Wabash & Erie	5.5	5.5
Wabash & Western	5.5	5.5
Pacific Oil	7.14	7.14
Penn American Petroleum	1.5	1.5
Petroleum Gas & Steel	28.1	28.1
Petroleum & Refiners	28.1	28.1
Pure Oil	17.75	17.75
Reading	46	46
Republic Iron & Steel	7.5	7.5
Reed Footeck	1.5	1.5
Sinclair Con. Oil	1.5	1.5
Southern Pacific	33.4	33.4
Standard Oil Co. N. J.	32.2	32.2
Studebaker Corporation	106.5	106.5
Texas Co.	16.5	16.5
Texas & Pacific	16.5	16.5
Transco Products A.	82.1	82.1
Transcontinental Oil	3.5	3.5
Union Pacific	12.1	12.1
United States Stores	74	74
U. S. Ind. Alcohol	48.5	48.5
United States Rubber	41.5	41.5
United States Steel	12.5	12.5
Wabash & Erie	5.5	5.5
Wabash & Western	5.5	5.5
Pacific Oil	7.14	7.14
Penn American Petroleum	1.5	1.5
Petroleum Gas & Steel	28.1	28.1
Petroleum & Refiners	28.1	28.1
Pure Oil	17.75	17.75
Reading	46	46
Republic Iron & Steel	7.5	7.5
Reed Footeck	1.5	1.5
Sinclair Con. Oil	1.5	1.5
Southern Pacific	33.4	33.4
Standard Oil Co. N. J.	32.2	32.2
Studebaker Corporation	106.5	106.5
Texas Co.	16.5	16.5
Texas & Pacific	16.5	16.5
Transco Products A.	82.1	82.1
Transcontinental Oil	3.5	3.5
Union Pacific	12.1	12.1
United States Stores	74	74
U. S. Ind. Alcohol	48.5	48.5
United States Rubber	41.5	41.5
United States Steel	12.5	12.5
Wabash & Erie	5.5	5.5
Wabash & Western	5.5	5.5
Pacific Oil	7.14	7.14
Penn American Petroleum	1.5	1.5
Petroleum Gas & Steel	28.1	28.1
Petroleum & Refiners	28.1	28.1
Pure Oil	17.75	17.75
Reading	46	46
Republic Iron & Steel	7.5	7.5
Reed Footeck	1.5	1.5
Sinclair Con. Oil	1.5	1.5
Southern Pacific	33.4	33.4
Standard Oil Co. N. J.	32.2	32.2
Studebaker Corporation	106.5	106.5
Texas Co.	16.5	16.5
Texas & Pacific	16.5	16.5
Transco Products A.	82.1	82.1
Transcontinental Oil	3.5	3.5
Union Pacific	12.1	12.1
United States Stores	74	74
U. S. Ind. Alcohol	48.5	48.5
United States Rubber	41.5	41.5
United States Steel	12.5	12.5
Wabash & Erie	5.5	5.5
Wabash & Western	5.5	5.5
Pacific Oil	7.14	7.14
Penn American Petroleum	1.5	1.5
Petroleum Gas & Steel	28.1	28.1
Petroleum & Refiners	28.1	28.1
Pure Oil	17.75	17.75
Reading	46	46
Republic Iron & Steel	7.5	7.5
Reed Footeck	1.5	1.5
Sinclair Con. Oil	1.5	1.5
Southern Pacific	33.4	33.4
Standard Oil Co. N. J.	32.2	32.2
Studebaker Corporation	106.5	106.5
Texas Co.	16.5	16.5
Texas & Pacific	16.5	16.5
Transco Products A.	82.1	82.1
Transcontinental Oil	3.5	3.5
Union Pacific	12.1	12.1
United States Stores	74	74
U. S. Ind. Alcohol	48.5	48.5
United States Rubber	41.5	41.5
United States Steel	12.5	12.5
Wabash & Erie	5.5	5.5
Wabash & Western	5.5	5.5
Pacific Oil	7.14	7.14
Penn American Petroleum	1.5	1.5
Petroleum Gas & Steel	28.1	28.1
Petroleum & Refiners	28.1	28.1
Pure Oil	17.75	17.75
Reading	46	46
Republic Iron & Steel	7.5	7.5
Reed Footeck	1.5	1.5
Sinclair Con. Oil	1.5	1.5
Southern Pacific	33.4	33.4
Standard Oil Co. N. J.	32.2	32.2
Studebaker Corporation	106.5	106.5
Texas Co.	16.5	16.5
Texas & Pacific	16.5	16.5
Transco Products A.	82.1	82.1
Transcontinental Oil	3.5	3.5
Union Pacific	12.1	12.1
United States Stores	74	74
U. S. Ind. Alcohol	48.5	48.5
United States Rubber	41.5	41.5
United States Steel	12.5	12.5
Wabash & Erie	5.5	5.5
Wabash & Western	5.5	5.5
Pacific Oil	7.14	7.14
Penn American Petroleum	1.5	1.5
Petroleum Gas & Steel	28.1	28.1
Petroleum & Refiners	28.1	28.1
Pure Oil	17.75	17.75
Reading	46	46
Republic Iron & Steel	7.5	7.5
Reed Footeck	1.5	1.5
Sinclair Con. Oil	1.5	1.5
Southern Pacific	33.4	33.4
Standard Oil Co. N. J.	32.2	32.2
Studebaker Corporation	106.5	106.5
Texas Co.	16.5	16.5
Texas & Pacific	16.5	16.5
Transco Products A.	82.1	82.1
Transcontinental Oil	3.5	3.5
Union Pacific	12.1	12.1
United States Stores	74	74
U. S. Ind. Alcohol	48.5	48.5
United States Rubber	41.5	41.5
United States Steel	12.5	12.5
Wabash & Erie	5.5	5.5
Wabash & Western	5.5	5.5
Pacific Oil	7.14	7.14
Penn American Petroleum	1.5	1.5
Petroleum Gas & Steel	28.1	28.1
Petroleum & Refiners	28.1	28.1
Pure Oil	17.75	17.75
Reading	46	46
Republic Iron & Steel	7.5	7.5</td



# The Step on the Stair

By ANNA KATHARINE GREEN

Author of "The Leavenworth Case," "The Filigree Ball," "The Mystery of the Hasty Arrow," etc.

Copyright by the Author. Reprinted by permission of McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

**EDGAR QUENTON**  
SYNOPSIS.  
EDGAR QUENTON, an orphan, is the nephew of the wealthy, eccentric and retired man of the same name and is telling the story. There are three of the same name, the uncle and two nephews, sons of different brothers.

**ORPHEA**, the only girl cousin, who lived at the home of the uncle. It has been understood that she is engaged to the man who is the love of his life, the man who is telling the story. The nephew arrives at Quenton's house and meets the leading characters in the story. He is struck by the jealousy of the cousin and falls deeply in love with Orpha.

Leaving my quiet corner I reentered the court where the dance was at its height. Round and round I swayed, the music, joyous and gay, drawing me to a tune entrancing in melody and rhythm. From their midst the fountain sent up its spray of dazzling drops a-gleam with the colors flushed upon them from the half hidden lights overhead. A fairy scene to the eye of untroubled youth; but to me a maddening one, masking the grief of many hearts with its show of pleasure.

What Orpha thought of me as I finally came upon her at the end of the dance, I have often wondered. She appeared startled, possibly because I was looking anything but natural myself. But she smiled in response to my greeting, and so grew so easily and completely informed her that my father was a tribe independent and would be glad to see her for a few minutes in his own room.

"Papa, I'll? I don't understand," she murmured. "He is never ill." Then suddenly, "Where is Edgar?"

The question as she uttered it struck me keenly. However, I managed to reply for a purposeless carelessness.

"In the library, I think, where they are practicing some new steps. Shall I take you to him?"

She shook her head, but accepted my arm after a show of hesitation quite unconscious I was sure. "No, I will go with you."

Without further words I led her to the foot of the great staircase. As she withdrew her arm from mine she turned her face towards me. Its look of trouble sombrely on my heart.

"Shall I go up with you?" I asked.

She shook her head as before, and with a strange wavering smile I found it hard to interpret, sped lightly up the stairs.

A few minutes later I had located my missing partner and was dancing with seeming gaiety; but almost lost my step as Edgar brushed by me with a girl whom I had not seen before on his arm. He was as pale as man well could be who was not ill and though his lips were a forced smile the girl was doing all the talking.

What was in the air? What would the next half hour bring to him—to me—to all of us?

I tried to do my duty by my partner, but it was not easy and I hardly think she carried away a very favorable impression of me. When I took her to the room where we met behind a wall of flowering shrubs near the foot of the stairs as possible. Much can be read from the human countenance, and if I could catch a glimpse of Orpha's face as she rejoined her guests, some of my doubts might be eliminated, or, as I secretly hoped, eliminated.

That Edgar had the same idea was soon apparent; for the first time I saw approaching the stairs was his, and while he did not go up he took his stand where he would be sure to see her the moment she became visible in the gallery.

There was however, a reason for this, and though any heretofore known to me had been to load the procession to the supper-room.

I was to take in Miss Barton, and while I kept this young lady in sight, I remained where I was, watching Edgar and those empty stars for the coming of that fairy figure whose aspect might reveal my future fate.

Nothing could be so important as those hoped for feelings of my mind from its heavy doubts.

Fortunately I had not long to wait. She presently appeared, and with my first view of her face doubt became certainty in my bewildered mind. For she came with a joyful rush and there was but one thing which could possibly account for such liveliness to her every movement. The desire of her heart was still hers. Nothing that her father had said had robbed her of that. Then as Edgar advanced I perceived that her feelings were complex and quite evenly balanced between opposite emotions. Happiness had been a part of everything else that comes about. No preacher was ever made who could successfully do all these things. The pulpit always suffers. A fine pastor may be a mighty poor preacher.

This is all made plain in the story of Stephen.

We often expect our preachers to preach wonderful sermons and also to visit every member every week, put them on the back, sympathize with their little hurt feelings, feed the poor, run the Sunday School, conduct the summer school, write articles and do a little of everything else that comes about.

No preacher was ever made who could successfully do all these things. The pulpit always suffers. A fine pastor may be a mighty poor preacher.

Stephen had never blasphemed.

That he should fail to see and appreciate this liveliness was no longer a matter of surprise to me who had seen him under the complete domination of his secret passion for Miss Colfax. But the fear that others might note it and wonder was strong within me. For while he offered her no slight, his glance took me in. He would seek the face of the woman he loved, who to my amazement occu-

pied the seat at his right. What a juxtaposition for him! But the engagement of his uncle's ward, Miss Colfax, to one whom you all know, Dr. Hunter Harry, stand up. I drink to your future happiness, and yours." Oh, that slight, slight pause.

Was I dreaming? Were we all dreaming? From the blank looks I espied on every side, it was evident that the surprise was not confined to myself, but was in the minds of every one present. Miss Colfax and Dr. Hunter Harry, the two persons of the party, had suddenly clowned every one of them.

Edgar, the only girl cousin, who lived at the home of the uncle. It has been understood that she is engaged to the man who is telling the story. The nephew arrives at Quenton's house and meets the leading characters in the story. He is struck by the jealousy of the cousin and falls deeply in love with Orpha.

The story began with a lawyer thrusting some papers into the hands of the teller of the story, but nothing was said. The man who was engaged to the man who is telling the story. The nephew arrives at Quenton's house and meets the leading characters in the story. He is struck by the jealousy of the cousin and falls deeply in love with Orpha.

Leaving my quiet corner I reentered the court where the dance was at its height. Round and round I swayed, the music, joyous and gay, drawing me to a tune entrancing in melody and rhythm. From their midst the fountain sent up its spray of dazzling drops a-gleam with the colors flushed upon them from the half hidden lights overhead. A fairy scene to the eye of untroubled youth; but to me a maddening one, masking the grief of many hearts with its show of pleasure.

What Orpha thought of me as I finally came upon her at the end of the dance, I have often wondered. She appeared startled, possibly because I was looking anything but natural myself. But she smiled in response to my greeting, and so grew so easily and completely informed her that my father was a tribe independent and would be glad to see her for a few minutes in his own room.

"Papa, I'll? I don't understand," she murmured. "He is never ill." Then suddenly, "Where is Edgar?"

The question as she uttered it struck me keenly. However, I managed to reply for a purposeless carelessness.

"In the library, I think, where they are practicing some new steps. Shall I take you to him?"

She shook her head, but accepted my arm after a show of hesitation quite unconscious I was sure. "No, I will go with you."

Without further words I led her to the foot of the great staircase. As she withdrew her arm from mine she turned her face towards me. Its look of trouble sombrely on my heart.

"Shall I go up with you?" I asked.

She shook her head as before, and with a strange wavering smile I found it hard to interpret, sped lightly up the stairs.

A few minutes later I had located my missing partner and was dancing with seeming gaiety; but almost lost my step as Edgar brushed by me with a girl whom I had not seen before on his arm. He was as pale as man well could be who was not ill and though his lips were a forced smile the girl was doing all the talking.

What was in the air? What would the next half hour bring to him—to me—to all of us?

I tried to do my duty by my partner, but it was not easy and I hardly think she carried away a very favorable impression of me. When I took her to the room where we met behind a wall of flowering shrubs near the foot of the stairs as possible. Much can be read from the human countenance, and if I could catch a glimpse of Orpha's face as she rejoined her guests, some of my doubts might be eliminated, or, as I secretly hoped, eliminated.

That Edgar had the same idea was soon apparent; for the first time I saw approaching the stairs was his, and while he did not go up he took his stand where he would be sure to see her the moment she became visible in the gallery.

There was however, a reason for this, and though any heretofore known to me had been to load the procession to the supper-room.

I was to take in Miss Barton, and while I kept this young lady in sight, I remained where I was, watching Edgar and those empty stars for the coming of that fairy figure whose aspect might reveal my future fate.

Nothing could be so important as those hoped for feelings of my mind from its heavy doubts.

Fortunately I had not long to wait. She presently appeared, and with my first view of her face doubt became certainty in my bewildered mind. For she came with a joyful rush and there was but one thing which could possibly account for such liveliness to her every movement. The desire of her heart was still hers. Nothing that her father had said had robbed her of that. Then as Edgar advanced I perceived that her feelings were complex and quite evenly balanced between opposite emotions. Happiness had been a part of everything else that comes about. No preacher was ever made who could successfully do all these things. The pulpit always suffers. A fine pastor may be a mighty poor preacher.

This is all made plain in the story of Stephen.

We often expect our preachers to preach wonderful sermons and also to visit every member every week, put them on the back, sympathize with their little hurt feelings, feed the poor, run the Sunday School, conduct the summer school, write articles and do a little of everything else that comes about.

No preacher was ever made who could successfully do all these things. The pulpit always suffers. A fine pastor may be a mighty poor preacher.

Stephen had never blasphemed.

That he should fail to see and appreciate this liveliness was no longer a matter of surprise to me who had seen him under the complete domination of his secret passion for Miss Colfax. But the fear that others might note it and wonder was strong within me. For while he offered her no slight, his glance took me in. He would seek the face of the woman he loved, who to my amazement occu-

pied the seat at his right. What a juxtaposition for him! But the engagement of his uncle's ward, Miss Colfax, to one whom you all know, Dr. Hunter Harry, stand up. I drink to your future happiness, and yours." Oh, that slight, slight pause.

Was I dreaming? Were we all dreaming? From the blank looks I espied on every side, it was evident that the surprise was not confined to myself, but was in the minds of every one present. Miss Colfax and Dr. Hunter Harry, the two persons of the party, had suddenly clowned every one of them.

Edgar, the only girl cousin, who lived at the home of the uncle. It has been understood that she is engaged to the man who is telling the story. The nephew arrives at Quenton's house and meets the leading characters in the story. He is struck by the jealousy of the cousin and falls deeply in love with Orpha.

The story began with a lawyer thrusting some papers into the hands of the teller of the story, but nothing was said. The man who was engaged to the man who is telling the story. The nephew arrives at Quenton's house and meets the leading characters in the story. He is struck by the jealousy of the cousin and falls deeply in love with Orpha.

Leaving my quiet corner I reentered the court where the dance was at its height. Round and round I swayed, the music, joyous and gay, drawing me to a tune entrancing in melody and rhythm. From their midst the fountain sent up its spray of dazzling drops a-gleam with the colors flushed upon them from the half hidden lights overhead. A fairy scene to the eye of untroubled youth; but to me a maddening one, masking the grief of many hearts with its show of pleasure.

What Orpha thought of me as I finally came upon her at the end of the dance, I have often wondered. She appeared startled, possibly because I was looking anything but natural myself. But she smiled in response to my greeting, and so grew so easily and completely informed her that my father was a tribe independent and would be glad to see her for a few minutes in his own room.

"Papa, I'll? I don't understand," she murmured. "He is never ill." Then suddenly, "Where is Edgar?"

The question as she uttered it struck me keenly. However, I managed to reply for a purposeless carelessness.

"In the library, I think, where they are practicing some new steps. Shall I take you to him?"

She shook her head, but accepted my arm after a show of hesitation quite unconscious I was sure. "No, I will go with you."

Without further words I led her to the foot of the great staircase. As she withdrew her arm from mine she turned her face towards me. Its look of trouble sombrely on my heart.

"Shall I go up with you?" I asked.

She shook her head as before, and with a strange wavering smile I found it hard to interpret, sped lightly up the stairs.

A few minutes later I had located my missing partner and was dancing with seeming gaiety; but almost lost my step as Edgar brushed by me with a girl whom I had not seen before on his arm. He was as pale as man well could be who was not ill and though his lips were a forced smile the girl was doing all the talking.

What was in the air? What would the next half hour bring to him—to me—to all of us?

I tried to do my duty by my partner, but it was not easy and I hardly think she carried away a very favorable impression of me. When I took her to the room where we met behind a wall of flowering shrubs near the foot of the stairs as possible. Much can be read from the human countenance, and if I could catch a glimpse of Orpha's face as she rejoined her guests, some of my doubts might be eliminated, or, as I secretly hoped, eliminated.

That Edgar had the same idea was soon apparent; for the first time I saw approaching the stairs was his, and while he did not go up he took his stand where he would be sure to see her the moment she became visible in the gallery.

There was however, a reason for this, and though any heretofore known to me had been to load the procession to the supper-room.

I was to take in Miss Barton, and while I kept this young lady in sight, I remained where I was, watching Edgar and those empty stars for the coming of that fairy figure whose aspect might reveal my future fate.

Nothing could be so important as those hoped for feelings of my mind from its heavy doubts.

Fortunately I had not long to wait. She presently appeared, and with my first view of her face doubt became certainty in my bewildered mind. For she came with a joyful rush and there was but one thing which could possibly account for such liveliness to her every movement. The desire of her heart was still hers. Nothing that her father had said had robbed her of that. Then as Edgar advanced I perceived that her feelings were complex and quite evenly balanced between opposite emotions. Happiness had been a part of everything else that comes about. No preacher was ever made who could successfully do all these things. The pulpit always suffers. A fine pastor may be a mighty poor preacher.

This is all made plain in the story of Stephen.

We often expect our preachers to preach wonderful sermons and also to visit every member every week, put them on the back, sympathize with their little hurt feelings, feed the poor, run the Sunday School, conduct the summer school, write articles and do a little of everything else that comes about.

No preacher was ever made who could successfully do all these things. The pulpit always suffers. A fine pastor may be a mighty poor preacher.

Stephen had never blasphemed.

That he should fail to see and appreciate this liveliness was no longer a matter of surprise to me who had seen him under the complete domination of his secret passion for Miss Colfax. But the fear that others might note it and wonder was strong within me. For while he offered her no slight, his glance took me in. He would seek the face of the woman he loved, who to my amazement occu-

pied the seat at his right. What a juxtaposition for him! But the engagement of his uncle's ward, Miss Colfax, to one whom you all know, Dr. Hunter Harry, stand up. I drink to your future happiness, and yours." Oh, that slight, slight pause.

Sometimes I think the churches have too much organization. Certainly 200 different protestant denominations in the United States seems like a long division for effective work. The Catholics have their associations. The politicians never have more than two. And yet, I doubt if there are Stephens in every one men and women ready to lay down their lives for their faith.

There are not so many who have the courage and the strength to live for their faith every day, at business, at play and in the home.

It is higher, the best, the truest, the most glorious type of a Christian.

James Miles La Fayette, arrested

for violating the eighteenth amendment, appeared before Justice Charles Lyon Friday afternoon.

Over \$125 was netted. Mrs. Charles

Quinn was chairman.

William McCoy, hardware dealer, is

moving his stock of hardware to the

store next to his present location on

Walworth avenue.

Bernard Benson returned to his

home in Chicago Wednesday. He vis-

ited the home of the Hollister home.

Mrs. E. M. Sullivan and daughter

Sullivan.

Mrs. Agnes Moran, who was elected

to the County Efficiency club met

Thursday with Mrs. Frank Pounder.

Forty-eight were present, and after a

program on "Babies," refreshments

were served.

Miss Frances Spink, county

agent of the Young Women's

Christian Association,



## TALK ROCK COUNTY AFTER FAIR SHOWS

Show Herd Idea Pleases Outside Breeders Inspecting Fair Exhibits.

(By LEWIS C. FRENCH) ROCK COUNTY's show herds, backed by the County Farm Bureau, are fast becoming the talk of the Wisconsin livestock world. Green county, a district that leads in the production of cheese, having great dairy cattle, now concedes that its good neighbor, Rock county, has some real cattle and hogs.

The one pleasant thing about Monroe is that spirit in which the two counties "met at bat" to prove their agricultural claims. There was no arguing, disputing or attempt to spread propaganda through the medium of "systole dairymen" regarding the merits of the entries. Green county breeders proved good sports, good winners as well as good losers. The fact that so many entries came from Holsteins and cleaned up, will do Green county more good than if the Green county breeders had won, declared one leading breeder from Monroe. "We were too confident and did not know how to cooperate as Rock is doing. Your show herds pointed out to us a real lesson in breed control."

—*State Fair Text.*

The real test of the Rock county show herds will come at the state fair, West Allis, August 27 to the 31st, for the cream of the livestock world will be on display. Not only will the best of Wisconsin be there, but the Pacific coast is sending its best herds to represent the top lines of Washington, Oregon and California.

Jefferson, Walworth, Waupaca, and other Badger counties will have the pick of their herds there and it will be a scramble. Any ribbon in such competition is a victory.

At the Green county fair the competition was hot to be "selected" and it was a significant fact that on Holsteins in every class Rock county either got in the money or its entries were in the selected bunch from which the three ribbon winners were plucked. Rock county animals won the grand championship bull honors in the Holstein, Jersey, Guernsey, Milking Shorthorn, Beef Shorthorn, and Dairy and Ayrshire divisions. It is an admitted fact that the Rock county show herds have a superior line-up of males but show some weakness in the female classes for "good show cows are hard to find. Right down the line, in every class the males in the show herds have been coming in line."

—*Waukesha Fair Exhibit.*

There have been three outstanding victories to date, the Rock county Guernsey herd outscoring the Jefferson county Guernsey herd at Janesville and holding its own with the famous Corlum farm herd, the country Holstein herd outscoring the crack "G" county Holstein collection and third the way in which the Rock county cattle have been fitted and shown in the ring.

The judging was completed at Monroe, Friday. The best victory scored on that day was when J. C. Nisbet won the Jersey, "bull-Douglas" Royal Major, Milton. The photo of the boy to the left is of Theodore Larson, Clinton, blue ribbon winner in the senior Holstein bull class. The other photo is of Gilbert Dresser, Beloit, the winning animal in the junior heifer class.

The top photograph is of the great heifer of the year, Shorthorn, shown at the Janesville fair exhibit. The champion was won by Wynelle Marquart, Milton. The photo of the boy to the left is of Theodore Larson, Clinton, blue ribbon winner in the senior Holstein bull class.

The other photo is of Elmer Brothers, Monroe, winning animal in the junior heifer class.

The Gazette cups to the club members will be distributed at the "achievement day" banquet to be held this fall, when all club members will meet in Janesville and the 1924 program outlined.

## FRUIT MEN TO SEE EXPERIMENTAL PLAT

In the Milking Shorthorn division there was a competition but Judge was a "no judge" Holstein judge. Declared that the line-up of dual-purpose animals under the county banner was a "real exhibit." Abram Batchedor, owned by the Rye Brothers, continued his grand championship run at Monroe, being placed at the top by the dairy judge. R. W. Lamb and Son won the cow championship.

"That bull looks like he came out of a mould," stated Moscrip. "I am no judge of Milking Shorthorns but the champion bull just about suits me, regardless of the breed, Rock county has the best line-up of this breed, has been my pleasure to see or to judge."

—*Best the Herds.*

Regardless of whether the county herds continue to win the top honors, or are buried under new competition, the livestock world is talking Rock county. No other project has attracted as much attention or so much favorable comment, and due credit is given to the Rock county for its actively backing the project. The idea of running all the county development program through the Farm Bureau is being favored in other districts. It means better livestock, improved sales and an increased boasting spirit among breeders whose vision extends beyond their own individual herds and boundary fences of their own farm.

You will find, during Holstein judging, the other breeders having Guernseys, Shorthorns or Jerseys on the side lines pulling for the black and whites, and the next day the Holstein breeders boasting for the other breeds. Is there one breed position, but a community understanding and thus far "Rock county's bubble has not been exploded."

—*Walworth County*

**Has Good Crops**

The following is the crop summary for Walworth county, for 1923, as made by the local assessors.

Walworth town has the largest number of silos with 167 and Richmond leads with 49 tractors. Sharon has the largest number of pure bred bulls, 14, and is the state's largest number of alfalfa, 605 acres.

Number of silos, 2,211; number of tractors in use, 530; number of hatters of pigs, 7,666.

Acres:

Corn, 70,483 acres; potatoes, 1,418; oats, 45,600; barley, 19,050; rye, 2,450; winter wheat, 421; spring wheat, 334; clover and timothy hay, 31,265; alfalfa, 5,831; other hay crops, 4,699; tobacco, 61; cabbage, 110; field peas, 13; canning peas, 10; beans, 5; soy beans, 11; onions, 303; other root crops, 9; flax, 27; plow land used for pasture, 28; new land cleared, 1922-23, 242; finished in 1922-23, 66; buckwheat harvested in 1922, 79; clover cut for seed, 1922, 2,030; timothy for seed, 1922, 224.

Number sheep sheared, 1923, 6,229; number farmers who use pure bred bull, 1,266; number farmers who do not use pure bred bull, 1,200.

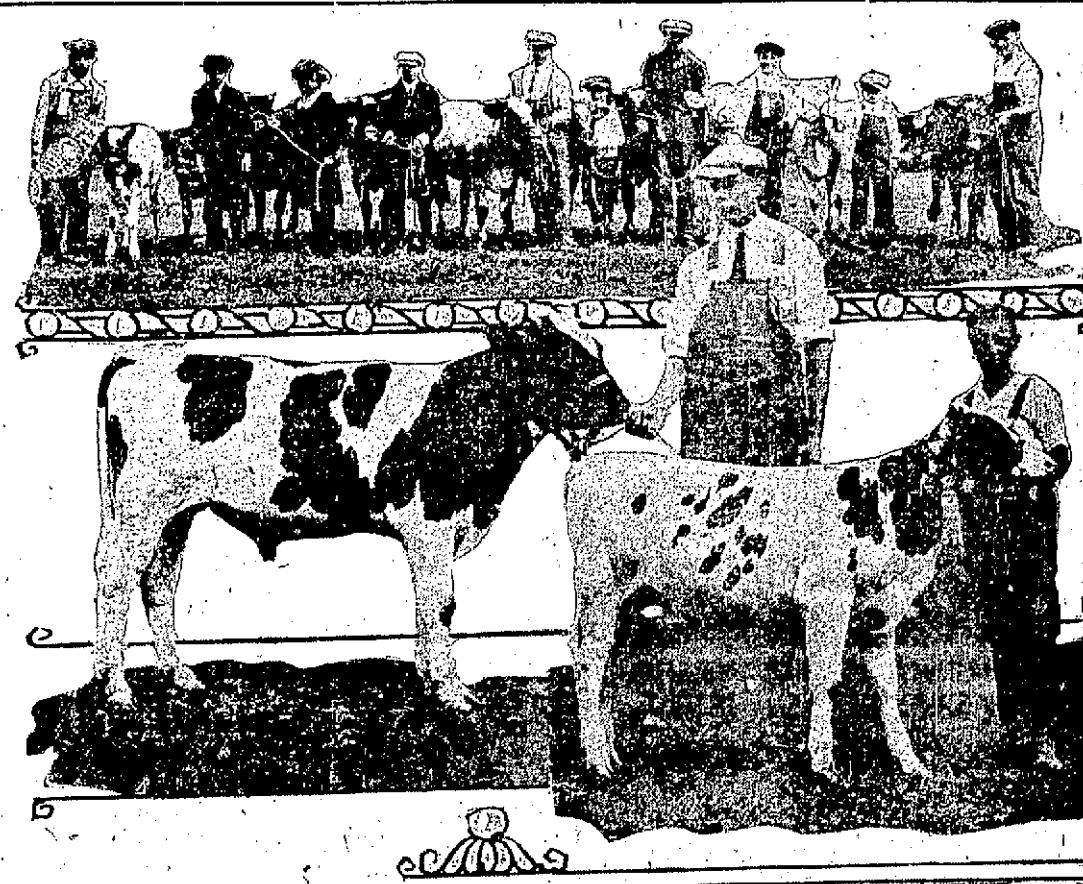
**CORRECTION.**

In the Junesville ad for Carl Cosgrove in Thursday's issue of the Gazette the words "Hog Barn" should have read Hog Farm in mentioning the equipment.

Enjoy trapshooting? Come to Charley Bluff and partake tomorrow.

—*Advertisement.*

## FUTURE ROCK CO. FARM LEADERS



## COMPLETE JUDGING AT GREEN CO. FAIR

Championship Bull Honors for Jersey Go to Rock County.

Judging was completed at the Green county fair, Monroe, Friday evening and the great collection of cattle paraded Saturday morning.

Rock county entries continued to win in the classes judged late. There were two Jerseys taken to Monroe but two Jerseys taken to Monroe by J. C. Nisbet and Son, Hanover, named Douglas' Royal Majesty, won the grand championship bull honors. The other Rock county entry placed second.

J. J. McCann and Sons, Janesville, showing their herd in the herd of Beef Shorthorns, scored the top honors competing against George Marco, La Crosse. The Baynton Polo Shorthorns were without competition. The Milking Shorthorns were judged and for the bull championships all the blue ribbon animals were led into the ring. The Rye Brothers herd, Mr. Abram Batchedor, son of Abram, and Mrs. Abram Batchedor, and Verda, the Jersey cow from the R. A. Lamb and Son herd, the female champion.

Junior Club Show.

Roy Gempeler, Monroe, showed the champion heifer calf in the Green county junior club contest judged Friday by Jack C. Nisbet, manager of the Rock county show herds. Harry Baumgartner won the champion ship in his bull calf.

There was a crowded pavilion when the junior calves were brought in for judging.

In the senior heifer class Morris Hare, won first and Harry Detwiler, second. Harry Baumgartner won senior bull and Adolph Brunner, second.

There was a long line-up of junior heifers and bulls at the same time before Nisbet placed the class, giving the boys and girls full opportunity to show the superior points of their animals.

The order in which junior exhibitors placed was as follows: Roy Gempeler, Monroe; Herbert Gempeler, Lucile Coddren, Spring Grove; Veena Dwan, Brownstown; Paul Baumgartner, Mt. Pleasant; and Earl Beckhardt, Monroe.

Junior bulls were shown with Werner Haas, Monroe, winning first and Nathan Lenhahn, Clarno, second.

There was marked interest in the junior club classes for parents and friends of the contesting juniors were on hand to boost their boys.

Verona College Boys' herd sire at the N. C. Schmidt herd came through for the grand champion Brown Swiss bull honors when the Wisconsin cattle were judged by W. S. Moscrip, Friday. Grand champion on cows went to Schmidt on Cipriano's Brownie, and both animals were grand champions at the state fair last year.

The Rye were three herds of Brown Swiss exhibited. N. C. Schmidt, Elmer Brothers, Monroe and the Fred Reuter herd of Lone Rock, Wm. Elmer Brothers, won junior champion on a splendid individual.

The cattle of Schmidt showed a decided advantage in being all built up on a uniform dairy type.

The herd groups went to Schmidt with Elmer second and Reuter nosing in for second and third in a few of the classes.

It was a great Brown Swiss show with Great county animals taking a major portion of the honors.

## LIVE PROGRAM FOR SOY BEAN GROWERS

On Sept. 11 the soy bean growers of the country will hold their annual meeting at the Wisconsin college of agriculture.

The man will spend the morning looking over experimental plots where 15 varieties of soy beans are being grown. The culture of soy beans will be discussed from all of its different angles and the results of growing soy beans in combination with corn will be seen.

A by-product exhibit will be held on the features of the day. Soy beans flour, points, oils, and varnishes as well as many other derivatives will be on display. A feature of the convention exhibit is to be a harvester which its manufacturers claim will harvest the crop. Back in 1914 a soy bean harvester was tried in the state but could not successfully haul the crop in the various varieties of the north and central bean areas.

Claiming that this difficulty has been overcome a new harvester will be demonstrated.

The afternoon program will be held on a shady knot at the "Hill farm" and an imposing array of speakers are billed to address the delegates.

The program will be open to all persons who have signed their intention of being present at the meeting.

Call up for our prices.

## Edgerton Poultry Co.

Edgerton, Wis. Res. Phone 397 Black Office Phone No. 422

FASHION CROFT DURCOS

Stock for sale. Priced right according to quality. Have a large lot of spring gilts and bulls. Top head Shorthorn cows for sale.

CLARENCE CROFT

Route six. Phone 6004-R-3.

THE TRAYNOR HERD

has for sale young stock from such cows as "QUEENSTON BELLE" 1921 International Grand Champion, "QUEENSTON BELLE" 1922 International Grand Champion.

ROB. TRAYNOR, Mgr., Koshkonong, Wis. Milton Phone 621-X.

ROB. TRAYNOR, Mgr., Koshkonong, Wis. Milton Phone 621

Stoughton Here  
Sunday Against  
Local LeaguersBusy Man's  
Sport Page

By FRANK SINCLAIR

STOUGHTON, Wis.—Jamesville, trailing close for third place in the southern Wisconsin home league, comes here on Sunday to play the Jungs at the Pines on North Marion Street. The game will start at 2:30 p. m.

The Jungs will be out to clean up the Hub boys. They need this game to keep them in the running for second place, a fight that is drawing the widest kind of interest. The Boosters have two games to date over the Dane county boys, one of them by the close score of 4 to 2.

White Jones' game is being played here, ears of local fans will be open to get the done on how Edgerton comes out at Deerfield. This is one of the most vital games of the season. The Tobacco city needs to win it in order to clinch second place in the loop.

Edgerton has defeated the Deers twice, once by 9 to 8 and the other 10 to 9. Playing at home, the Deersfield team will have an advantage and it is quite possible they may turn the tables and capture the contest.

If Edgerton loses on Sunday, then the center of activity will wend its way to Edgerton where the following week, Jamesville will appear. Whatever happens, that game is going to be a classic.

The Port will have entertained Cambridge at Port Sunday, but because of the Chautauqua being held there, the scene has been transferred to Cambridge. The Robins are expected to have little trouble in adding another win to their long list.

**Big Speed Card**  
for Jeff Fair

Jefferson

Indications at present point to a large entry list for the Jefferson County "Hunderding" Fair, according to announcement by W. F. Copeland, superintendent of speed.

The fair will be held Sept. 11, 12, 13, 14. Purse total \$3,100 for the harness events.

The program follows:

Wednesday, Sept. 12.	
2:17 pace	\$400
2:19 trot	\$400
2:25 pace	\$300
Thursday, Sept. 13.	
2:30 pace	\$300
2:30 trot	\$400
2:15 pace	\$400
Friday, Sept. 14.	
2:24 trot	\$400
2:12 pace	\$300
Entries close Wednesday, Sept. 6.	

**Red Sox Book**

## Double Bill

The Jamesville Red Sox and the fast Hanoverians will again will play a double bill at the Fordson at 1:45 and 3:30 p. m. Sunday. These will be the fourth and fifth games of the series. Hanover has so far won two. Butler, Viner, Courlour and Kelm will do the work for the Sox. Christiansen, Lentz and Nelson will be Hanover's battery.

Don't forget to take your kodak with you tomorrow.

Advertisement

## HARNESS RESULTS

## GRAND CIRCUIT AT TOLEDO.

2:07 Trot (Heats) Purse \$1,000.

Stroberts, b. h. by Lord Roberts (W.H.B.)

Mrs. Verner, b. m. (Murphy)

Mr. Rosedale, b. m. (Gee)

Emma Harvester and Mahleek started

Time—2:05 1/2, 2:05 1/2, 2:06 1/2.

2:20 Trot (Heats) Purse \$1,000.

Count Engle, b. h. by Count

Daschinski (Murphy)

Lady Engle, b. m. (Egan)

Mr. Harvester, b. h. (Caton)

Miss Liberty Direct, b. m.

(Fallin)

Cherry Abbe and Alworne started.

Time—2:05 1/2, 2:05 1/2, 2:06 1/2.

2:16 Pace (Heats) Purse \$1,000.

Raven Dreher, b. h. by Count

Minor Fox, b. m. (Egan)

Little George, b. m. (Egan)

2:19 Trot, 3 Years and Under,

Purse \$500.

Peter Harvester, b. h. (Caton)

Peter Harvester, Dixie Direct, Fria

J. and Maywood started.

Time—2:05 1/2, 2:05 1/2, 2:07 1/2.

OTHER MEETINGS.

At DAVENPORT, Ia.

2:10 Trot, Purse \$500.

W. G. Hart, b. h. by Cory Gilbert

A. B. C. b. (Thomas)

The Upholder, br. h. (Black-

well)

Dr. Matthews and Director started.

Time—2:05 1/2, 2:05 1/2, 2:10 1/2.

2:20 Trot, 3 Years and Under,

Purse \$500.

Rocket Patch, b. h. by Dan

P. A. Ahern, b. m. (Thomas)

Lady Glover, b. m. (Edwards)

Hedgewood Patch and Blackbass Jr.

started.

Time—2:10 1/2, 2:10 1/2, 2:10 1/2.

AT PLYMOUTH, Wis.

2:12 Trot, Purse \$500.

Prince Alphonse, b. g. (Goo)

Schiffman, Cedarburg, b. g. (Goo)

Lucille S. b. m. A. W. Schram,

Plymouth, b. m. (Theo)

The Great Echo, b. m. (Theo)

Stormmen, Milwaukee, b. m. (H. P.)

Manitowoc, b. m. (H. P.)

Time—2:12 1/2, 2:12 1/2, 2:12 1/2.

2:12 Pace, Purse \$500.

Rocky Patch, b. h. by Dan

Ira Lathrop, Jamesville, is battling ninth in the Wisconsin state league, with 384.

Aerial nears victory in Lipton cup

regatta at Chicago.

Straps About Scrappers—Luis

Pilon, Argentine, wins decisive point

decision over Joe Downey at Indianapolis (10)—Lew Silver, Atlanta,

knocked out Joe Paglin, Louisville,

(5)—Frankie Frazier, New Orleans,

Dallas decision over Dick Brandt,

Brookville (15)—Frankie Grotto,

American flyweight champion, meets

Bobby Wolgast at Boston, Aug. 23.

Sam. Green Bay, b. m. (Louis)

Sadie F. Lilac Times also started.

2:12 Trot, Purse \$500.

Magie, b. m. (N. H. Nichols)

schock, Ford du Lac, b. m. (L. J. L.)

The Allie, c. g. A. W. Rock-

ken, Cedarburg, b. m. (L. J. L.)

Chestnut Boy, c. g. R. J. Folsom,

Purse \$500.

Manitowoc, b. m. (H. P.)

Time—2:12 1/2, 2:12 1/2, 2:12 1/2.

2:12 Pace, Purse \$500.

Rocky Patch won the 2:12 pace at

Davenport, Ia.

Ira Couch, Chicago, wins western

junior golf title.

Two year old running champion-

ships at Saratoga Springs, Saturday.

Harvey Snodgrass, Los Angeles, and

Howard Kinsey, San Francisco, meet

in finals Saturday of Newport tennis.

Time—2:12 1/2, 2:12 1/2, 2:12 1/2.

2:12 Pace, Purse \$500.

Josell, b. m. D. J. Penlon,

Ripon, b. m. (L. J. L.)

Betty Denmore, b. m. E. R.

Erickson, Richard, b. m. (L. J. L.)

Gloria, b. m. W. Schram,

Manitowoc, b. m. (L. J. L.)

Guitar Forbes, b. g. A. W.

Rockwell, Cedarburg, b. m. (L. J. L.)

Bessie Gano also started.

Time—2:12 1/2, 2:12 1/2, 2:12 1/2.

2:12 Pace, Purse \$500.

Rocky Patch also started.

Time—2:12 1/2, 2:12 1/2, 2:12 1/2.

2:12 Pace, Purse \$500.

Rocky Patch also started.

Time—2:12 1/2, 2:12 1/2, 2:12 1/2.

2:12 Pace, Purse \$500.

Rocky Patch also started.

Time—2:12 1/2, 2:12 1/2, 2:12 1/2.

2:12 Pace, Purse \$500.

Rocky Patch also started.

Time—2:12 1/2, 2:12 1/2, 2:12 1/2.

2:12 Pace, Purse \$500.

Rocky Patch also started.

Time—2:12 1/2, 2:12 1/2, 2:12 1/2.

2:12 Pace, Purse \$500.

Rocky Patch also started.

Time—2:12 1/2, 2:12 1/2, 2:12 1/2.

2:12 Pace, Purse \$500.

Rocky Patch also started.

Time—2:12 1/2, 2:12 1/2, 2:12 1/2.

2:12 Pace, Purse \$500.

Rocky Patch also started.

Time—2:12 1/2, 2:12 1/2, 2:12 1/2.

2:12 Pace, Purse \$500.

Rocky Patch also started.

Time—2:12 1/2, 2:12 1/2, 2:12 1/2.

2:12 Pace, Purse \$500.

Rocky Patch also started.

Time—2:12 1/2, 2:12 1/2, 2:12 1/2.

2:12 Pace, Purse \$500.

Rocky Patch also started.

Time—2:12 1/2, 2:12 1/2, 2:12 1/2.

2:12 Pace, Purse \$500.

Rocky Patch also started.

Time—2:12 1/2, 2:12 1/2, 2:12 1/2.

2:12 Pace, Purse \$500.

Rocky Patch also started.

Time—2:12 1/2, 2:12 1/2, 2:12 1/2.

## SOME OF THE RECENT IMPORTANT EVENTS OF THE WORLD TOLD IN PICTURES ON THIS PAGE

## THE LENIN OF TODAY

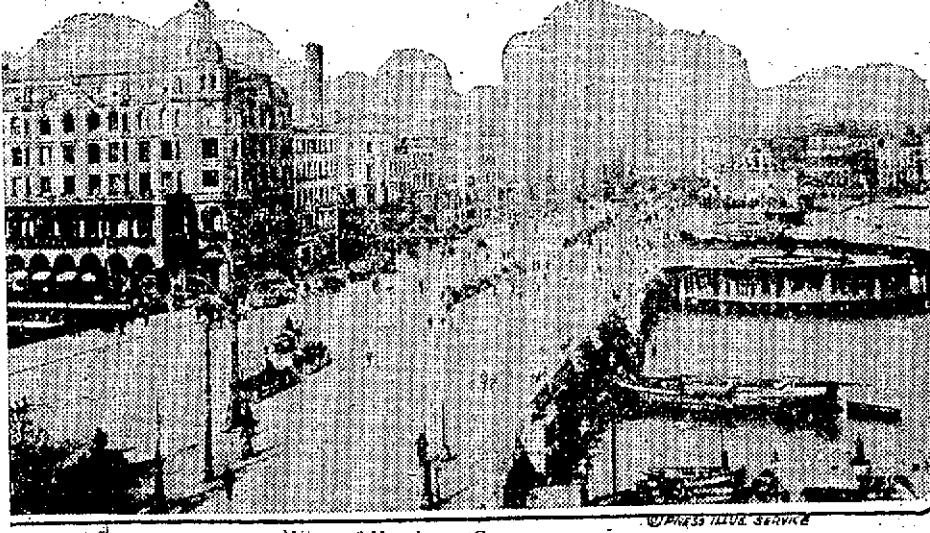


M. Witow.

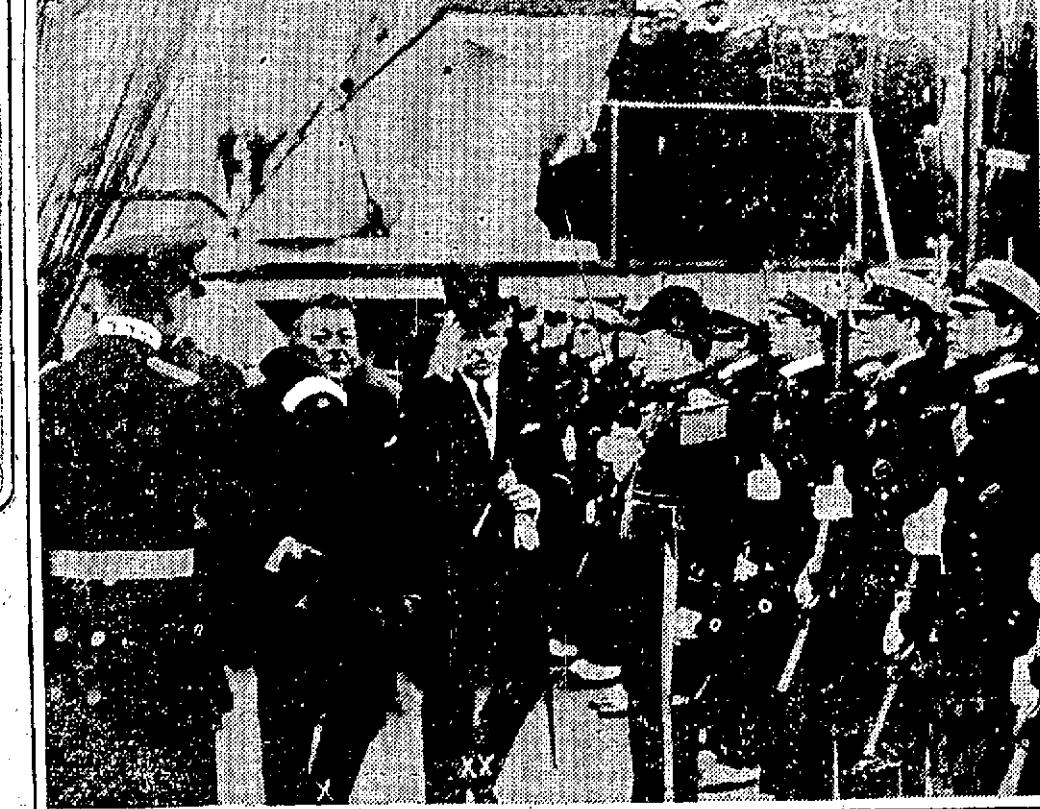
Balancing on the fence of Polish politics, but M. Witow, Polish premier, does it without even spilling a partisan. Witow was renamed to the premiership in the new political alignment in Poland. He is backed by a coalition faction.



Nicolai Lenin, Russian dictator, in his most recent pose. This photograph of Nicolai Lenin, taken by his sister, Marie, was snapped while he was perusing the papers for the first time since his recent illness. It is believed to be the first picture of the Red chieftain to come out of Russia since last March.



View of Hamburg, Germany.



President Ebert of Germany inspecting the Argentine cadet ship at Hamburg. Single cross indicates Ebert. His chancellor, Herr Cuno, was hob with the officers and cadets of the Argentine training ship. President Sarmiento, tottering to a fall Ebert found time to visit Hamburg and hob with the Argentine training ship.



Sen. Oscar W. Underwood.

Oscar W. Underwood, Alabama's senior senator, has cast his hat into the Dem presidential ring to offer battle to Gov. Al Smith's bear mug, according to close friends and observers. In a speech at Montgomery before the Alabama legislature Underwood said, "to have my state for the second time suggest my name as the presidential candidate of my party would be a crowning honor—one that I would greatly cherish and am delighted to receive." The legislators then adopted resolutions offering Underwood and indorsing him as a candidate.

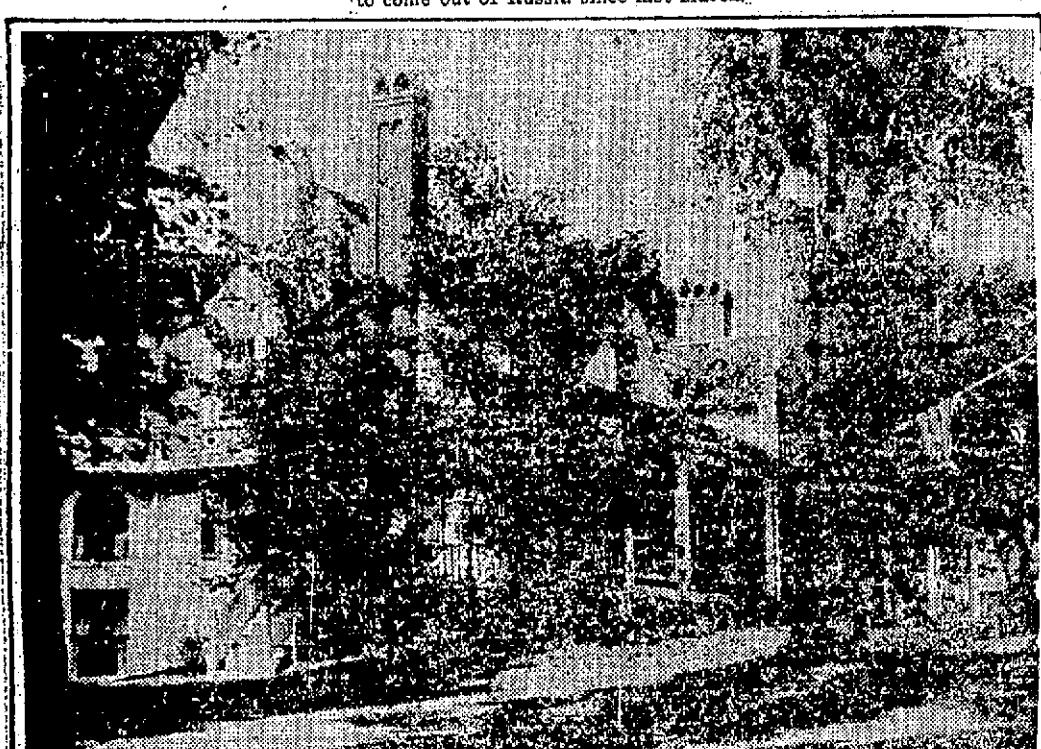


Sir William Guy Granet.

Sir William Guy Granet, English financier and former general manager of the Midland Railway Company, has just become a member of the American financial firm of Lee, Higginson & Co. He is with the London branch.



The new "first lady of the land," Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, engaged in the humble, homely occupation of knitting and a late portrait of her.

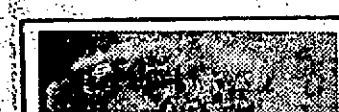


View of palatial home of Frank W. Stearns at Swampscott, Mass.

Frank W. Stearns, the man who "made" Calvin Coolidge vice president, has offered his palatial summer home at Swampscott,

Mass., to the new president for a summer "White House." While President Coolidge has announced he will remain in Wash-

ington the rest of the summer, he may accept Stearns' hospitality for a few days later in the season and for some time next year.



George M. Reynolds.

"Catch that woman!" With these words, "gasped as his life ebbed away, Lt. James C. Ricker of the Eighth U. S. infantry, Camp McClellan, Anniston, Ala., is said to have accused his young wife, a war bride, of shooting him. She is being held in \$3,000 bail."



Capt. George W. Steele.

Capt. George W. Steele, detail officer of the bureau of navigation in the navy department at Washington, has been chosen to command the navy dirigible, Z R-3, now being built by Germany as part payment of the war debt, on the flight to America this summer.

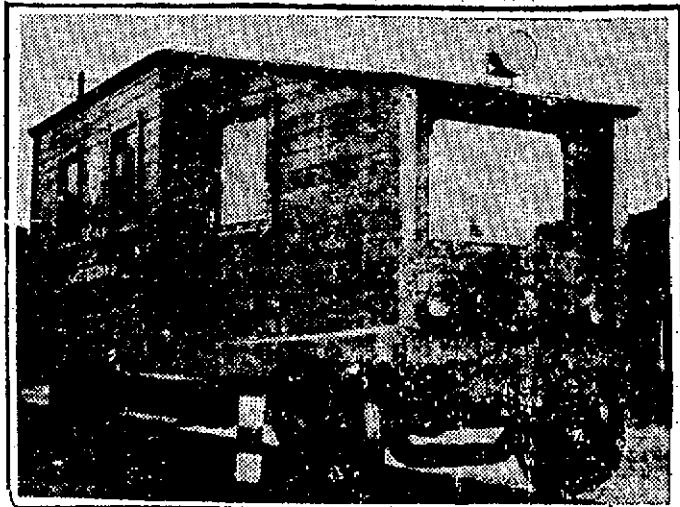


Edith Kermit Carow Roosevelt, widow of Theodore Roosevelt, Cleveland while he was president.

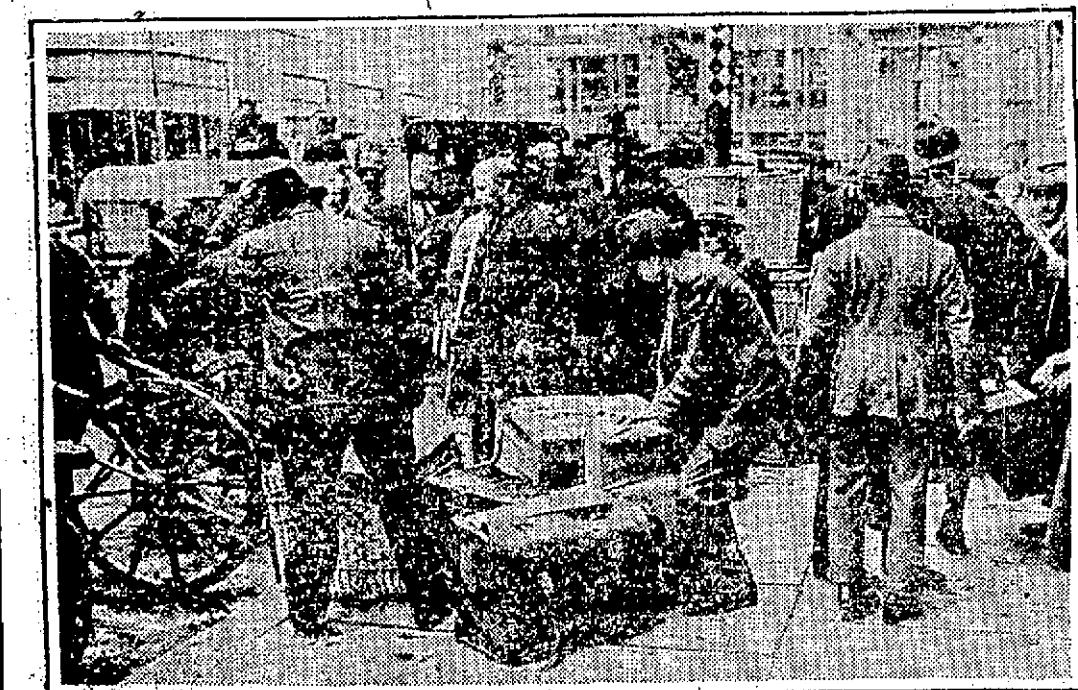


Frank Frisch.

Cy Williams may be the sluggiest slugger in the National League, but Frank Frisch, young Giant fielder, is the busiest. The latest averages show he has slammed out the most base hits—something like 138.



Type of auto-engines used on road between Kuzbas and Novo-Nikolayevsk.



Bags of money in front of Berlin bank ready for shipment by truck.

"Money" is plentiful in Germany. The people have bags of money literally money "to burn." That's about the only thing paper marks are good for. Paper marks now are packed like mail in sacks for shipment by truck. No one calls at a bank



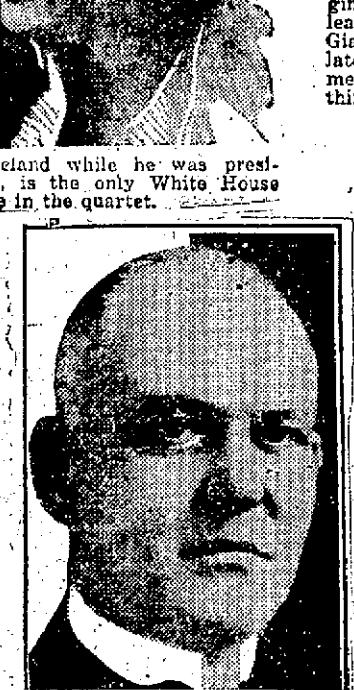
Mrs. Emma Duerrwaechter.

Mrs. Emma Duerrwaechter is the president of the Germantown State Bank, South Germantown, Wis. She was made president on the death of her father, the former president, in January, 1923. She has had a business training, however, and was notary public for the institution since its organization.



Mlle. Lucile Tinayre.

Mlle. Lucile Tinayre, attorney at law in Paris, probably has received higher honors in her profession than any other woman attorney. Mlle. Tinayre has tried many cases before the French bar and has won all of them, several of which were very famous cases.



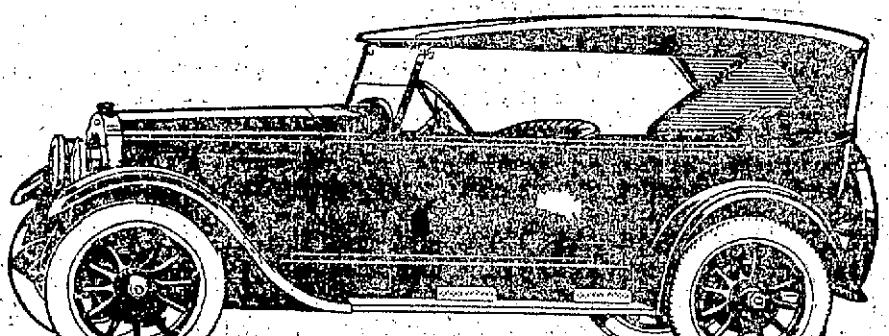
W. Frank Murphy.

W. Frank Murphy, Montreal, was chosen grand exalted ruler of the Elks of Canada and Newfoundland at the annual convention held at Banff, Alberta.



The Russian soviet government is employing auto cars of the type shown above to speed up transportation on the railroad lines entering the Kuzbas district. Kuzbas is a soviet development project which is being worked out mainly by Americans who are in sympathy with the soviet regime.

# Motorists



## The New Five Passenger Buick!

A new Buick six-cylinder touring car! Buick in character—Buick in quality—yet a new Buick—a finer Buick. It has a compelling fascination that inspires you to take the wheel and, conscious of being fittingly conveyed, travel the ways of business or of pleasure.

Here, too, is power. And with this greater power is also greater safety for the proved Buick brakes are now applied to all four wheels. The new Buick 70 h. p. valve-in-head motor with its complete automatic system of lubrication contributes to that greater measure of utility and satisfaction which it is Buick's policy, year after year, to build into its cars.

Buick Dealer: J. A. DRUMMOND, Janesville, Wis.  
WM. SCRUB, Agent, E. H. BURTNESS, Agent, Edgerton, Wis.  
J. R. DAVIDSON, Agent, Milton and Milton Jct., Wis.

## ARE YOU GOING TOURING?

A great percentage of the motor trouble experienced on long tours is due to faulty radiators. Garagemen cannot detect trouble in a radiator. Bring it to an expert. Let us inspect and overhaul it before you leave on your trip.

## STRIMPLE'S GARAGE

We service all of these makes of cars.  
215-223 W. Milw. St.  
Phone 176.

Janesville Auto  
Radiator Co.

511 W. Wall  
Opp. C. & N. W. Depot

Your Last Chance  
to buy  
Racine Tires at  
33 1/3% Discount

We have recently been giving you the opportunity to buy Racine Tires and Tubes at 33 1/3% discount, just one-third off printed price list.

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY  
are the last two days of this remarkable offer.

Monday morning your opportunity will be gone; this offer will be withdrawn and regular prices will prevail on all.

RACINE TIRES AND TUBES  
BETTER GET YOURS NOW

Scanlan Auto Supply,  
9 N. Bluff St.

Phone 266.

Gasoline and Oils, Accessories and Supplies.

## The Trouble Shooter

Timely Tips for the Auto Owner.  
By E. H. SCOTT.  
Copyright 1923.

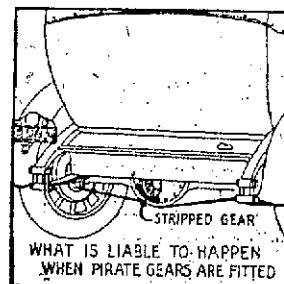
### Watch the Kind of Parts Used in Repairs Made to Your Car

So much trouble and expense is caused to automobile owners through unscrupulous repairmen, who, for the purpose of making a few extra cents profit, use imitation instead of genuine parts when making repairs or replacements, that this week I am going to give you a few tips that will guard you against this kind of graft.

Here is a case that came to my notice a short time ago. An owner had a knock in his engine and drove into a service station where it was diagnosed as a loose wrist pin. This particular owner knew a mechanic who worked at a certain garage, so he decided to have the work done there. In making the repair, the garageman did not use genuine factory wrist pins, but "just as good" pins put out by an imitation or pirate parts manufacturer, because they were a little cheaper. Within a short time after the repair was made, the engine commenced to knock, service station. When the owner insisted the knock could not be caused by them, because they had just been renewed.

An examination was made and showed that not only was one of the pins worn badly, but it had also gouged the cylinder walls to such an extent the cylinder could not even be re bored and safely used again, and it was necessary to install a new cylinder block, a repair cost, \$85.00.

Another case occurred just last week where a car had been overhauled, valves ground in, new pistons and rings fitted, and a set of new contact points fitted. The car ran all right for a few weeks, then the engine began to get hard to start and to misfire now and again. The climax came when the owner was driving along a crowded city street and suddenly the engine stopped. There he was, right in the centre of the traffic, with a line of cars banked up behind him, tooting their horns and making things generally unpleasant. The car was rolled over to the curb and a man from the service station called. He quickly found the trouble in the ignition, and traced it to the set of imitation "just as good and a lot cheaper" contact points that had been fitted when the engine was overhauled. The thin veneer of tungsten metal had quickly burned off, leaving the steel base underneath exposed. The country is flooded with inferior ignition parts turned out by the "pirate" parts manufacturer. Always use genuine parts, then you are assured of something that will stand up and give no trouble.



Suppose you hear a grind or hum in the rear axle, and simply say to the repair man that you want it fixed. He goes to work and tears down the axle, then tells you that a new ring gear and pinion is needed. You say all right, go ahead. He uses an imitation part. In a few weeks or months, you have the old trouble back again. Why? These gears must be very carefully hardened and heat treated. An alloy steel must be used to stand up under the extremely high pressures exerted on the teeth. Perhaps the imitation part is made from common carbon steel which was not hardened sufficiently to make it hard enough to resist wear, or was hardened too much and made brittle. What is the result? The gear that was not hardened enough soon wears and becomes noisy, and the gear that was hardened too much, breaks a tooth or perhaps the whole gear strips when a sudden strain is applied. The genuine gear is made from an alloy steel which is tough to stand the strain, and is carefully hardened to take the wear on the face of the teeth. All of these things cannot be detected by simply glancing at the part. The real difference lies where you cannot see it. For the small difference in cost, it does not pay to allow imitation parts to be used in any repairs.

Another reason why you should buy only genuine parts, is the fact that manufacturers from time to time find it necessary to make changes in dimensions on certain parts which cannot be followed by the imitation manufacturer, and if these pirate parts are used, trouble is sure to result.

The manufacturer knows what kind of parts suit his car better than anyone else. Every time you have a repair made, convince yourself that a genuine part is being used. Pirate parts generally cost a few cents less to buy than genuine parts, but in the finish, if you use the pirate part, you will more than pay for the difference in the trouble and expense you will have later on when the pirate part begins to wear or breaks.

If you make sure that all parts used in any repairs or replacements are genuine manufacturer's parts, you will save money in future repairs, and at the same time get more pleasure and satisfaction out of your car, because of the absence of trouble.

WE HAVE THE MOST  
COMPLETE ACCES-  
SORY STOCK IN THE  
CITY. A TRIAL WILL  
CONVINCE YOU.

### W. T. Flaherty & Sons

310 W. Milw. St.  
"Janesville's Oldest Supply  
House"

AN ECONOMICAL  
COMBINATION—  
WADHAM'S TRUE  
GASOLINE AND  
TEMPERED MOTOR  
OILS. DON'T NEG-  
LECT YOUR MOTOR.

## Long Staple Cotton

THIS TERM DOESN'T MEAN MUCH TO SOME, BUT ITS A MIGHTY IMPORTANT THING TO CONSIDER IN BUYING TIRES. GOODYEAR USES NOTHING BUT THE HIGHEST GRADE OF COTTON, GROWN ON THEIR OWN PLANTATIONS. THAT'S WHY A STRAND OF COTTON FROM A GOODYEAR TIRE WILL HAVE A GREATER TENSILE OR BREAKING STRENGTH THAN THAT OF MOST OTHER MAKES OF TIRES, AND CONSEQUENTLY WON'T STONE BRUISE SO EASILY. NOTE THESE SPECIAL PRICES ON GOODYEAR WINGFOOT TIRES. CAN YOU AFFORD TO EXPERIMENT?

30x3 1/2 PATHFINDER FABRIC	\$ 7.95
30x3 1/2 PATHFINDER CORD	10.25
30x3 1/2 WINGFOOT CORD	12.30
32x3 1/2 WINGFOOT CORD	18.36
32x4 WINGFOOT CORD	20.79
32x4 1/2 WINGFOOT CORD	26.95
33x5 WINGFOOT CORD	33.58

## AUTO PARTS

NEW and USED  
FOR ALL MAKES OF CARS  
QUICK SERVICE AND RIGHT PRICES  
WRITE, PHONE OR CALL

TURNER'S GARAGE

Phone 1070

Automobile Repairing of  
All Kinds

WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF CYLINDER REBORING.

AUTOMOTIVE GARAGE

200 E. Milwaukee St.

Phone 2600

THIS IS A STEDEBAKER YEAR

Fours, Eights and Trucks.

## Department

**Ford**  
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

### 300 FORDS In Janesville in Seven Months Since Jan. 1st 300 Janesville People Have Bought New Ford Cars

Such a demand can only mean that an ever increasing number of people in Janesville as elsewhere, recognize the fact that the FORD car, represents the greatest value in the auto field.

The present low prices on all Ford models, the proved low operating costs, the continued high value after long hard service, make the purchase of this car a most profitable investment.

Runabout, plain	\$269.00	Down payment \$ 87.04	Balance monthly
Runabout, starter, dem.	364.00	Down payment 114.03	Balance monthly
Touring, plain	298.00	Down payment 95.07	Balance monthly
Touring, starter, dem.	393.00	Down payment 122.06	Balance monthly
Coupe	530.00	Down payment 161.58	Balance monthly
Sedan, Two-door	595.00	Down payment 180.11	Balance monthly
Sedan, Four-door	725.00	Down payment 217.17	Balance monthly
Ton Truck, Chassis	380.00	Down payment 116.69	Balance monthly
Tractor	395.00	Down payment 188.78	Balance monthly

(F. B. Detroit)

ORDER YOUR TODAY. PROMPT DELIVERIES.

**ROBERT F. BUGGS**

Authorized Ford, Fordson and Lincoln Dealer,

12-18 N. Academy St.

Used Car Exchange

115 N. First St.

## Firestone — TIRES

"Most Miles Per Dollar"

More than ever before, American car owners are seeking the sign of Most Miles Per Dollar when buying tires.

Buying on a sound business basis of mileage and value the public has naturally turned to gum-dipped cords. In these quality tires they are finding the extra satisfaction which Firestone insures through superior methods such as gum-dipping, air bag curing, rubber blending, and tempering.

To the car owner the Firestone sign stands for progressiveness, square dealing, value and service. It is a guide to economical buying. Let your next set of tires be Firestones.

## LEE R. SCHLUETER

Distributor of Firestone and Oldfield Tires.

Phone 3325

128 Corn Exchange.

We Give 18 Hour Service Out of Every 24, Including Free Road Service.

## Notice of Removal

We have moved to the

### RINK BUILDING

55 S. RIVER ST.

And are prepared to fit you out here in all new tops, upholstering and side curtains as usual.

### JANESVILLE AUTO TOP CO.

111 N. Franklin St.

Phone 146.

PREPARE FOR REPAIRS ON THE ROAD  
A tool kit—or perhaps just a few new odd tools—will complete your equipment to enable you to make hasty road repairs while on your trip.

### DOUGLAS HARDWARE CO.

15 S. River St.

And are prepared to fit you out here in all new tops, upholstering and side curtains as usual.

JANESVILLE AUTO TOP CO.

111 N. Franklin St.

Phone 146.

PREPARE FOR REPAIRS ON THE ROAD

A tool kit—or perhaps just a few new odd tools—will complete your equipment to enable you to make hasty road repairs while on your trip.

DOUGLAS HARDWARE CO.

15 S. River St.

And are prepared to fit you out here in all new tops, upholstering and side curtains as usual.

JANESVILLE AUTO TOP CO.

111 N. Franklin St.

Phone 146.

PREPARE FOR REPAIRS ON THE ROAD

A tool kit—or perhaps just a few new odd tools—will complete your equipment to enable you to make hasty road repairs while on your trip.

DOUGLAS HARDWARE CO.

15 S. River St.

And are prepared to fit you out here in all new tops, upholstering and side curtains as usual.

JANESVILLE AUTO TOP CO.

111 N. Franklin St.

Phone 146.

PREPARE FOR REPAIRS ON THE ROAD

A tool kit—or perhaps just a few new odd tools—will complete your equipment to enable you to make hasty road repairs while on your trip.

DOUGLAS HARDWARE CO.

15 S. River St.

And are prepared to fit you out here in all new tops, upholstering and side curtains as usual.

JANESVILLE AUTO TOP CO.

111 N. Franklin St.

Phone 146.

PREPARE FOR REPAIRS ON THE ROAD

A tool kit—or perhaps just a few new odd tools—will complete your equipment to enable you to make hasty road repairs while on your trip.</p

# Weed-Choked Cotton Fields Tell the Story to South of Negro Stampede North

By Lester A. Walton in New York

Savannah. — Within after cabin deserted acres upon acres of rich, tall, farm land untilled, weeds and wild flowers vegetating in wanton luxuriance where once King Cotton reigned as mighty monarch—such is the picture framed in my mind's eye of the south's rural districts, where the exodus of the negro to northern industrial centers has been marked.

But to refer to this wholesale departure as some communities merely as an exodus would be a misnomer. It could be used with more pertinency in describing conditions. Particularly in Georgia and South Carolina one may travel miles and miles with only abandoned plantations to command attention, and not a human being to ruffle the oppressive silence save the occasional approach of a traveler.

Whitewashed skeletons from the rows telling of the migration now in progress may serve to acquaint the public that an unusual state of unrest exists among negroes. It is necessary for one to follow in the wake of the exodus to fully appreciate the scope of its ramifications and the attending disastrous results.

Move Followed Murmuring. — When I visited the south last December, murmurings of discontent were audible on every hand. Negroes loudly complained of low wages and ill-treatment. They were becoming restless, irritable and demanding the dawn of a better day. The movement to more congenial environment had already begun. For several months dissatisfied negroes had been leaving the south in appreciable numbers.

Now numbers of discontent have crystallized into a migratory wave now being heard and felt throughout the Nation. Instead of leaving the south by the hundreds they are northward-bound by the thousands. Early in the spring when cotton planting time arrived, Georgia and South Carolina felt the pinch of a labor shortage. Since the first of the year Georgia's negro population has shrunk 30,000 or perhaps more. For the first time in many a day the white population of South Carolina outnumbers the colored population. Mississippi, Louisiana, North Carolina, Florida and Virginia are justly singing, "Where is my wandering negro tonight?"

During a 300-mile automobile trip from Atlanta to Savannah I was afforded an excellent opportunity to observe the scene wrought by migration in communities which a year ago teemed with life and were made picturesque by cotton blossoms in the bud and ripening corn. But the crowning of the then supposedly contented negro farmhand is noticeably absent, as is his presence. Somehow, the atmosphere enveloping me as I rode through vast stretches of untempered and uncultivated land caused me to think of Rip Van Winkle and his temporary inaction. The atmosphere seemed permeated with an overwhelming feeling of somnolence.

Left Inves and Points Behind. — On my entire trip between Atlanta and Savannah, passing through districts well known for lynchings and burnings at stake, not a dozen negroes were observed at work in the fields. Now and then the usual spectacle was presented of white men, women and children watching the black men and cultivating.

It was the same old story everywhere—the negroes had gone north. But words were not necessary to tell the story. Cabins and plantations gave mute testimony to what had been going on. In many of the cabin migrants in their precipitate flight for a newer freedom left household effects, doors and windows unbroken.

Platteville Plays Milton on Oct. 11

Platteville—Eight letter man, Clifford Dennis, captain-elect and one of the best centers on the Wisconsin Normal school conference last year, will form the backbone of the 1923 football squad. Orton Keyes, athletic director of Platteville normal, said Saturday in announcing the season's schedule.

Seven games will be played as follows:

Sept. 29—Mount Morris college at Platteville; Oct. 6—Stevens Point Normal at Stevens Point; Oct. 11—Milton college at Platteville; Oct. 19—open; Oct. 27—River Falls Normal at River Falls; Oct. 30—Wisconsin School of Mines at Platteville; Nov. 16—La Crosse Normal at Platteville.

**ENTRY IS HEAVY FOR INLAND REGATTA**

Stevens—Entries to date indicate that this year's regatta of the Inland Lake Yachting association to be held Aug. 29 to 24, will be the largest the organization has held. Twenty class "A" racers flying yacht club colors from cities throughout the northwest and 35 class "C" craft have entered.

Only eight presidents of the United States so far have not been members of the bar.

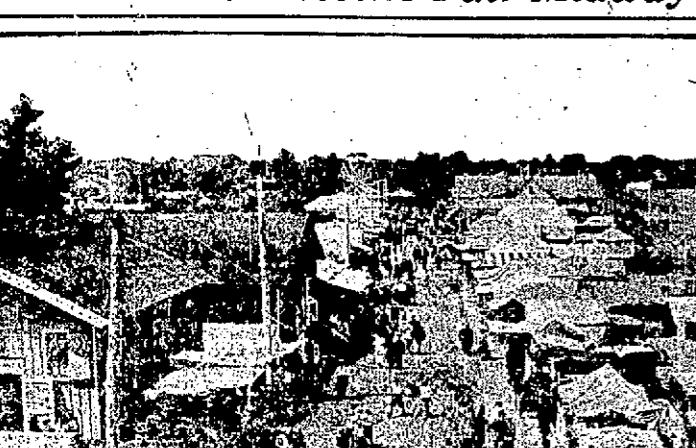
## INDIAN MAIDEN IS REG'LAR FLAPPER; BOBS HAIR, ROUGES

Milwaukee—The Indian maiden visits her flapper friend in many ways, says Alanson Skinner, curator of the public museum here, who returned from a two months' trip through the Indian reservations in Wisconsin, where he visited many villages for a new exhibit.

The Indian girl is bubbling her hair and using rouge in the same manner as the American girls," said Mr. Skinner. "The Indian maiden of today is more interested in automobiles, jazz music and an exchange time than in adhering to the customs of her ancestors."

The new Indian exhibit includes wartrinkets, packed in slender wooden cases; skins of many wild animals and birds decorated in a fantastic manner; and sacred shrines of unusual designs.

## Down the Janesville Fair Midway



## Big Prize List at K. C. Picnic

The annual Knights of Columbus picnic will be held at Yost's park on Rock river Sunday with 400 expected to attend. The feature will be a game between the Indians and the Knights for the kitten ball championship of southern Wisconsin, starting at 4 p. m. A preliminary game between St. Mary's and St. Patrick's churches of Janesville will start at 2:16 p. m. Those in attendance will be asked to replace this year with prizes to the one coming the next year.

Events and prizes: 5-yd. dash (boys under 11)—1, gym shoes; 2, bathing suit; 3, candy; 50-yd. dash (girls under 11)—1, tennis shoes; 2, candy; 3, candy; 50-yd. dash (boys 11-15)—1, flash light; 2, tennis shoes; 3, candy; 50-yd. dash (girls 11-15) candy for prizes.

Events and prizes: 5-yd. dash (boys under 11)—1, gym shoes; 2, bathing suit; 3, candy; 50-yd. dash (girls under 11)—1, tennis shoes; 2, candy; 3, candy; 50-yd. dash (boys 11-15)—1, flash light; 2, tennis shoes; 3, candy; 50-yd. dash (girls 11-15) candy for prizes.

Events and prizes: 5-yd. dash (boys under 11)—1, gym shoes; 2, bathing suit; 3, candy; 50-yd. dash (girls under 11)—1, tennis shoes; 2, candy; 3, candy; 50-yd. dash (boys 11-15)—1, flash light; 2, tennis shoes; 3, candy; 50-yd. dash (girls 11-15) candy for prizes.

Events and prizes: 5-yd. dash (boys under 11)—1, gym shoes; 2, bathing suit; 3, candy; 50-yd. dash (girls under 11)—1, tennis shoes; 2, candy; 3, candy; 50-yd. dash (boys 11-15)—1, flash light; 2, tennis shoes; 3, candy; 50-yd. dash (girls 11-15) candy for prizes.

Events and prizes: 5-yd. dash (boys under 11)—1, gym shoes; 2, bathing suit; 3, candy; 50-yd. dash (girls under 11)—1, tennis shoes; 2, candy; 3, candy; 50-yd. dash (boys 11-15)—1, flash light; 2, tennis shoes; 3, candy; 50-yd. dash (girls 11-15) candy for prizes.

Events and prizes: 5-yd. dash (boys under 11)—1, gym shoes; 2, bathing suit; 3, candy; 50-yd. dash (girls under 11)—1, tennis shoes; 2, candy; 3, candy; 50-yd. dash (boys 11-15)—1, flash light; 2, tennis shoes; 3, candy; 50-yd. dash (girls 11-15) candy for prizes.

Events and prizes: 5-yd. dash (boys under 11)—1, gym shoes; 2, bathing suit; 3, candy; 50-yd. dash (girls under 11)—1, tennis shoes; 2, candy; 3, candy; 50-yd. dash (boys 11-15)—1, flash light; 2, tennis shoes; 3, candy; 50-yd. dash (girls 11-15) candy for prizes.

Events and prizes: 5-yd. dash (boys under 11)—1, gym shoes; 2, bathing suit; 3, candy; 50-yd. dash (girls under 11)—1, tennis shoes; 2, candy; 3, candy; 50-yd. dash (boys 11-15)—1, flash light; 2, tennis shoes; 3, candy; 50-yd. dash (girls 11-15) candy for prizes.

Events and prizes: 5-yd. dash (boys under 11)—1, gym shoes; 2, bathing suit; 3, candy; 50-yd. dash (girls under 11)—1, tennis shoes; 2, candy; 3, candy; 50-yd. dash (boys 11-15)—1, flash light; 2, tennis shoes; 3, candy; 50-yd. dash (girls 11-15) candy for prizes.

Events and prizes: 5-yd. dash (boys under 11)—1, gym shoes; 2, bathing suit; 3, candy; 50-yd. dash (girls under 11)—1, tennis shoes; 2, candy; 3, candy; 50-yd. dash (boys 11-15)—1, flash light; 2, tennis shoes; 3, candy; 50-yd. dash (girls 11-15) candy for prizes.

Events and prizes: 5-yd. dash (boys under 11)—1, gym shoes; 2, bathing suit; 3, candy; 50-yd. dash (girls under 11)—1, tennis shoes; 2, candy; 3, candy; 50-yd. dash (boys 11-15)—1, flash light; 2, tennis shoes; 3, candy; 50-yd. dash (girls 11-15) candy for prizes.

Events and prizes: 5-yd. dash (boys under 11)—1, gym shoes; 2, bathing suit; 3, candy; 50-yd. dash (girls under 11)—1, tennis shoes; 2, candy; 3, candy; 50-yd. dash (boys 11-15)—1, flash light; 2, tennis shoes; 3, candy; 50-yd. dash (girls 11-15) candy for prizes.

Events and prizes: 5-yd. dash (boys under 11)—1, gym shoes; 2, bathing suit; 3, candy; 50-yd. dash (girls under 11)—1, tennis shoes; 2, candy; 3, candy; 50-yd. dash (boys 11-15)—1, flash light; 2, tennis shoes; 3, candy; 50-yd. dash (girls 11-15) candy for prizes.

Events and prizes: 5-yd. dash (boys under 11)—1, gym shoes; 2, bathing suit; 3, candy; 50-yd. dash (girls under 11)—1, tennis shoes; 2, candy; 3, candy; 50-yd. dash (boys 11-15)—1, flash light; 2, tennis shoes; 3, candy; 50-yd. dash (girls 11-15) candy for prizes.

Events and prizes: 5-yd. dash (boys under 11)—1, gym shoes; 2, bathing suit; 3, candy; 50-yd. dash (girls under 11)—1, tennis shoes; 2, candy; 3, candy; 50-yd. dash (boys 11-15)—1, flash light; 2, tennis shoes; 3, candy; 50-yd. dash (girls 11-15) candy for prizes.

Events and prizes: 5-yd. dash (boys under 11)—1, gym shoes; 2, bathing suit; 3, candy; 50-yd. dash (girls under 11)—1, tennis shoes; 2, candy; 3, candy; 50-yd. dash (boys 11-15)—1, flash light; 2, tennis shoes; 3, candy; 50-yd. dash (girls 11-15) candy for prizes.

Events and prizes: 5-yd. dash (boys under 11)—1, gym shoes; 2, bathing suit; 3, candy; 50-yd. dash (girls under 11)—1, tennis shoes; 2, candy; 3, candy; 50-yd. dash (boys 11-15)—1, flash light; 2, tennis shoes; 3, candy; 50-yd. dash (girls 11-15) candy for prizes.

Events and prizes: 5-yd. dash (boys under 11)—1, gym shoes; 2, bathing suit; 3, candy; 50-yd. dash (girls under 11)—1, tennis shoes; 2, candy; 3, candy; 50-yd. dash (boys 11-15)—1, flash light; 2, tennis shoes; 3, candy; 50-yd. dash (girls 11-15) candy for prizes.

Events and prizes: 5-yd. dash (boys under 11)—1, gym shoes; 2, bathing suit; 3, candy; 50-yd. dash (girls under 11)—1, tennis shoes; 2, candy; 3, candy; 50-yd. dash (boys 11-15)—1, flash light; 2, tennis shoes; 3, candy; 50-yd. dash (girls 11-15) candy for prizes.

Events and prizes: 5-yd. dash (boys under 11)—1, gym shoes; 2, bathing suit; 3, candy; 50-yd. dash (girls under 11)—1, tennis shoes; 2, candy; 3, candy; 50-yd. dash (boys 11-15)—1, flash light; 2, tennis shoes; 3, candy; 50-yd. dash (girls 11-15) candy for prizes.

Events and prizes: 5-yd. dash (boys under 11)—1, gym shoes; 2, bathing suit; 3, candy; 50-yd. dash (girls under 11)—1, tennis shoes; 2, candy; 3, candy; 50-yd. dash (boys 11-15)—1, flash light; 2, tennis shoes; 3, candy; 50-yd. dash (girls 11-15) candy for prizes.

Events and prizes: 5-yd. dash (boys under 11)—1, gym shoes; 2, bathing suit; 3, candy; 50-yd. dash (girls under 11)—1, tennis shoes; 2, candy; 3, candy; 50-yd. dash (boys 11-15)—1, flash light; 2, tennis shoes; 3, candy; 50-yd. dash (girls 11-15) candy for prizes.

Events and prizes: 5-yd. dash (boys under 11)—1, gym shoes; 2, bathing suit; 3, candy; 50-yd. dash (girls under 11)—1, tennis shoes; 2, candy; 3, candy; 50-yd. dash (boys 11-15)—1, flash light; 2, tennis shoes; 3, candy; 50-yd. dash (girls 11-15) candy for prizes.

Events and prizes: 5-yd. dash (boys under 11)—1, gym shoes; 2, bathing suit; 3, candy; 50-yd. dash (girls under 11)—1, tennis shoes; 2, candy; 3, candy; 50-yd. dash (boys 11-15)—1, flash light; 2, tennis shoes; 3, candy; 50-yd. dash (girls 11-15) candy for prizes.

Events and prizes: 5-yd. dash (boys under 11)—1, gym shoes; 2, bathing suit; 3, candy; 50-yd. dash (girls under 11)—1, tennis shoes; 2, candy; 3, candy; 50-yd. dash (boys 11-15)—1, flash light; 2, tennis shoes; 3, candy; 50-yd. dash (girls 11-15) candy for prizes.

Events and prizes: 5-yd. dash (boys under 11)—1, gym shoes; 2, bathing suit; 3, candy; 50-yd. dash (girls under 11)—1, tennis shoes; 2, candy; 3, candy; 50-yd. dash (boys 11-15)—1, flash light; 2, tennis shoes; 3, candy; 50-yd. dash (girls 11-15) candy for prizes.

Events and prizes: 5-yd. dash (boys under 11)—1, gym shoes; 2, bathing suit; 3, candy; 50-yd. dash (girls under 11)—1, tennis shoes; 2, candy; 3, candy; 50-yd. dash (boys 11-15)—1, flash light; 2, tennis shoes; 3, candy; 50-yd. dash (girls 11-15) candy for prizes.

Events and prizes: 5-yd. dash (boys under 11)—1, gym shoes; 2, bathing suit; 3, candy; 50-yd. dash (girls under 11)—1, tennis shoes; 2, candy; 3, candy; 50-yd. dash (boys 11-15)—1, flash light; 2, tennis shoes; 3, candy; 50-yd. dash (girls 11-15) candy for prizes.

Events and prizes: 5-yd. dash (boys under 11)—1, gym shoes; 2, bathing suit; 3, candy; 50-yd. dash (girls under 11)—1, tennis shoes; 2, candy; 3, candy; 50-yd. dash (boys 11-15)—1, flash light; 2, tennis shoes; 3, candy; 50-yd. dash (girls 11-15) candy for prizes.

Events and prizes: 5-yd. dash (boys under 11)—1, gym shoes; 2, bathing suit; 3, candy; 50-yd. dash (girls under 11)—1, tennis shoes; 2, candy; 3, candy; 50-yd. dash (boys 11-15)—1, flash light; 2, tennis shoes; 3, candy; 50-yd. dash (girls 11-15) candy for prizes.

Events and prizes: 5-yd. dash (boys under 11)—1, gym shoes; 2, bathing suit; 3, candy; 50-yd. dash (girls under 11)—1, tennis shoes; 2, candy; 3, candy; 50-yd. dash (boys 11-15)—1, flash light; 2, tennis shoes; 3, candy; 50-yd. dash (girls 11-15) candy for prizes.

Events and prizes: 5-yd. dash (boys under 11)—1, gym shoes; 2, bathing suit; 3, candy; 50-yd. dash (girls under 11)—1, tennis shoes; 2, candy; 3, candy; 50-yd. dash (boys 11-15)—1, flash light; 2, tennis shoes; 3, candy; 50-yd. dash (girls 11-15) candy for prizes.

Events and prizes: 5-yd. dash (boys under 11)—1, gym shoes; 2, bathing suit; 3, candy; 50-yd. dash (girls under 11)—1, tennis shoes; 2, candy; 3, candy; 50-yd. dash (boys 11-15)—1, flash light; 2, tennis shoes; 3, candy; 50-yd. dash (girls 11-15) candy for prizes.

Events and prizes: 5-yd. dash (boys under 11)—1, gym shoes; 2, bathing suit; 3, candy; 50-yd. dash (girls under 11)—1, tennis shoes; 2, candy; 3, candy; 50-yd. dash (boys 11-15)—1, flash light; 2, tennis shoes; 3, candy; 50-yd. dash (girls 11-15) candy for prizes.

Events and prizes: 5-yd. dash (boys under 11)—1, gym shoes; 2, bathing suit; 3, candy; 50-yd. dash (girls under 11)—1, tennis shoes; 2, candy; 3, candy; 50-yd. dash (boys 11-15)—1, flash light; 2, tennis shoes; 3, candy; 50-yd. dash (girls 11-15) candy for prizes.

Events and prizes: 5-yd. dash (boys under 11)—1, gym shoes; 2, bathing suit; 3, candy; 50-yd. dash (girls under 11)—1, tennis shoes; 2, candy; 3, candy; 50-yd. dash (boys 11-15)—1, flash light; 2, tennis shoes; 3, candy; 50-yd. dash (girls 11-15) candy for prizes.

Events and prizes: 5-yd. dash (boys under 11)—1, gym shoes; 2, bathing suit; 3, candy; 50-yd. dash (girls under 11)—1, tennis shoes; 2, candy; 3, candy; 50-yd. dash (boys 11-15)—1, flash light; 2, tennis shoes; 3, candy; 50-yd. dash (girls 11-15) candy for prizes.

Events and prizes: 5-yd. dash (boys under 11)—1, gym shoes; 2, bathing suit; 3, candy; 50-yd. dash (girls under 11)—1, tennis shoes; 2, candy; 3, candy; 50-yd. dash (boys 11-15)—1, flash light; 2, tennis shoes; 3, candy; 50-yd. dash (girls 11-

## Put Your Want Ads and Answers In the Mail Box at Main Entrance to the Gazette

THIS IS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE AFTER AND BEFORE BUSINESS HOURS.

Classified Advertising  
PHONES 2500

## TABLE OF RATES

1 Time	2 Times	3 Times	4 Times	5 Times	6 Times
16c	35c	65c	80c	1.05	1.30
17	35c	55c	86c	1.13	1.40
18	35c	55c	86c	1.21	1.49
19	35c	55c	86c	1.29	1.51
20	35c	55c	71	1.04	1.37
21	40c	75c	1.10	1.45	1.70
22	45c	75c	79	1.16	1.63
23	45c	75c	82	1.20	1.68
24	45c	75c	85	1.25	1.75
25	45c	75c	88	1.29	1.87
26	50c	90c	1.35	1.80	2.25
27	50c	90c	1.38	1.83	2.30
28	50c	90c	1.42	1.87	2.41
29	50c	90c	1.45	1.90	2.45
30	50c	90c	1.48	1.93	2.48
31	50c	90c	1.52	1.97	2.50
32	50c	90c	1.55	1.99	2.52
33	50c	90c	1.58	2.02	2.54
34	50c	90c	1.62	2.05	2.57
35	50c	90c	1.65	2.08	2.59
36	50c	90c	1.68	2.12	2.61
37	50c	90c	1.72	2.15	2.64
38	50c	90c	1.75	2.18	2.67
39	50c	90c	1.78	2.22	2.70
40	50c	90c	1.82	2.25	2.73
41	50c	90c	1.85	2.28	2.76
42	50c	90c	1.88	2.32	2.79
43	50c	90c	1.92	2.35	2.82
44	50c	90c	1.95	2.38	2.85
45	50c	90c	1.98	2.42	2.88
46	50c	90c	2.02	2.45	2.91
47	50c	90c	2.05	2.48	2.94
48	50c	90c	2.08	2.52	2.97
49	50c	90c	2.12	2.55	3.00
50	50c	90c	2.15	2.58	3.03
51	50c	90c	2.18	2.62	3.06
52	50c	90c	2.22	2.65	3.09
53	50c	90c	2.25	2.68	3.12
54	50c	90c	2.28	2.72	3.15
55	50c	90c	2.32	2.75	3.18
56	50c	90c	2.35	2.78	3.21
57	50c	90c	2.38	2.82	3.24
58	50c	90c	2.42	2.85	3.27
59	50c	90c	2.45	2.88	3.30
60	50c	90c	2.48	2.92	3.33
61	50c	90c	2.52	2.95	3.36
62	50c	90c	2.55	2.98	3.39
63	50c	90c	2.58	3.02	3.42
64	50c	90c	2.62	3.05	3.45
65	50c	90c	2.65	3.08	3.48
66	50c	90c	2.68	3.12	3.51
67	50c	90c	2.72	3.15	3.54
68	50c	90c	2.75	3.18	3.57
69	50c	90c	2.78	3.22	3.60
70	50c	90c	2.82	3.25	3.63
71	50c	90c	2.85	3.28	3.66
72	50c	90c	2.88	3.32	3.69
73	50c	90c	2.92	3.35	3.72
74	50c	90c	2.95	3.38	3.75
75	50c	90c	2.98	3.42	3.78
76	50c	90c	3.02	3.45	3.81
77	50c	90c	3.05	3.48	3.84
78	50c	90c	3.08	3.52	3.87
79	50c	90c	3.12	3.55	3.90
80	50c	90c	3.15	3.58	3.93
81	50c	90c	3.18	3.62	3.96
82	50c	90c	3.22	3.65	3.99
83	50c	90c	3.25	3.68	4.02
84	50c	90c	3.28	3.72	4.05
85	50c	90c	3.32	3.75	4.08
86	50c	90c	3.35	3.78	4.11
87	50c	90c	3.38	3.82	4.14
88	50c	90c	3.42	3.85	4.17
89	50c	90c	3.45	3.88	4.20
90	50c	90c	3.48	3.92	4.23
91	50c	90c	3.52	3.95	4.26
92	50c	90c	3.55	3.98	4.29
93	50c	90c	3.58	4.02	4.32
94	50c	90c	3.62	4.05	4.35
95	50c	90c	3.65	4.08	4.38
96	50c	90c	3.68	4.12	4.41
97	50c	90c	3.72	4.15	4.44
98	50c	90c	3.75	4.18	4.47
99	50c	90c	3.78	4.22	4.50
100	50c	90c	3.82	4.25	4.53

## FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED  
Capable Stenographer for general office work in downtown district. With 75c. care Gazette, stating experience and salary expected.

## WANTED

Competent Stenographer, state wages desired and experience. Address 783, care Gazette.

WANTED—Pupil nurses to train in an accredited school 2 year course. liberal allowance and maintenance during training. Address Supt. of Nurses, Mt. Sinai Hospital, 1013 S. California Ave., Chicago, Ill.

## MALE HELP WANTED

ACTIVE MAN wanted immediately to solicit orders for fruit and ornamental trees, roses, shrubbery, etc. Five year replacement, free stock to customers, pay weekly, no investment. Address 783, care Gazette.

CARPENTERS WANTED FOR BOWLING ALLEY WORK. Apply Mr. Koehler at Grub & Newman Milwaukee St.

## DISHWASHER WANTED

IN PERSON. BADGER CAFE.

MAN WANTED  
Handicapped business. Experience in the field of business, concern of its kind in the world. Our men getting \$400 weekly. Lowest mine price. GUARANTEE COAL MINING COMPANY, 320 Wall St., Chicago.

MEET TO TAKE ORDERS for the following. For men, women, boys, girls, men. Commission upon receipt of orders. Permanent outfit free. Brown Bros. Co., Rochester, N. Y.

## SPECIAL NOTICES

When You Think of INSURANCE Think of C. P. BEERS

## ACME PATTERN WORKS

418 North Main St.  
WOOD AND METAL PATTERNS, MODELS AND TOYS.

JUST INSTALLED GASOLINE TANK and pump at the Rink Building, S. M. Jacobs

## Packard

## Motor Car

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

## ROCK COUNTY DISTRIBUTOR

A. E. THORSON

Thorson Garage

COR. W. GRAND & 8TH ST.

Beloit, Wis. Phone 1408-W.

MR. HILLER, PROP.

of Hiller Garage

611 PLEASANT ST.

## SERVICES PACKARD CARS

MR. F. HIGGINS

233 N. WASHINGTON ST.

PHONE 271-R.

Is the authorized

Packard Salesman

for Janesville.

## LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Brown traveling bag, initials G. M. on one end. Please return to Gazette or Police Station.

LOST—Cameo pin either on the train from Albany or at the station. Kindly return to Mrs. G. M. on 10th Street, Albany, Wis.

LOST—Loose \$10 bill somewhere in downtown section by Gazette Street Seller. Please leave at Gazette Circulation Department. Reward.

LOST—Shell glasses. Two weeks ago. Racine St. or Main St. car. Phone 937. Reward.

LOST—23 tire on Delavan road between Elkhorn and Janesville. Reward.

STRAYED from 117 Division St. white wire-haired fox terrier puppy with black spot. Reward. E. H. American. Phone 1981.

## FEMALE HELP WANTED

The WORDS "over 17 years of age" must be incorporated in every advertisement of boy or girl help wanted.

State Statute of 1921, chapter 342, creating section 1729 R. F. forbids advertising during the school term for the labor or services of any boy or girl under permit age.

COMPETENT EXPERIENCED

One who can take rapid dictation and transcribe correctly.

ELODGETT-HOLMES CO.

DO YOU VIBRATE WITH AMBITION?

Do you enjoy talking with people over the telephone?

The first requirement is enthusiasm, second, neatness and a pleasant voice and third, a desire for continued success.

Call in person at Gazette office.

Mrs. N. H. Ellis.

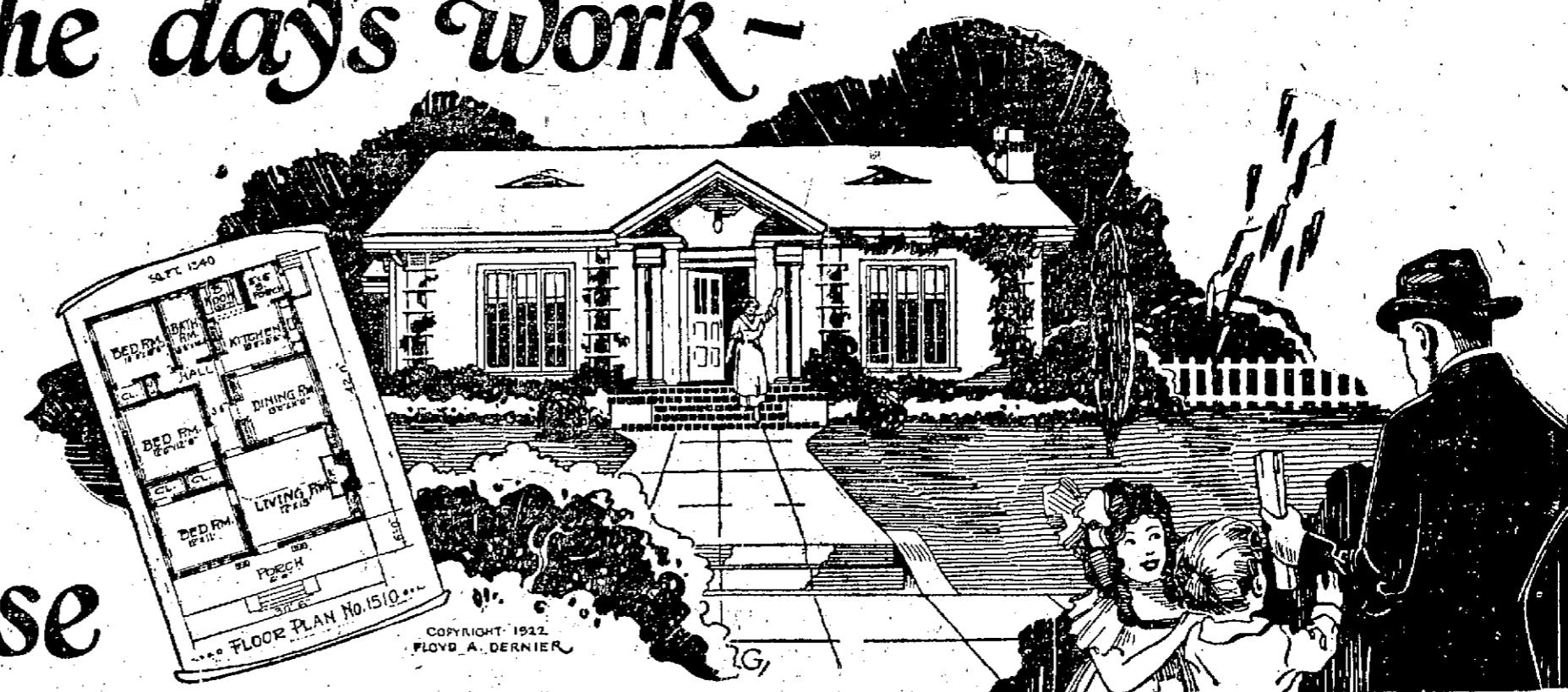
EARN MONEY at home during spare time, painting lamp shades, pillow tops for us. No canvassing. Easy and interesting work. Experience unnecessary. Mrs. E. H. American, Company, 2301 Rockford, Indiana.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS WANTED

# Home after the day's work-

- to receive greetings from the loving wife and smiles from contented children -

## that's Paradise



—Every man who has experienced this thrill of home-coming will tell you that all the sacrifices that you may be called upon to make, all the extended efforts that you may put forth in making home ownership a reality is more than repaid every day in contentment, united thoughts for love and in pride of possession.

—He would not exchange places with kings, great wealth holds no glowing inducements for him; he lives in a heaven all his own and gets real enjoyment from his daily labors because the reimbursement from his efforts are utilized for the making of home joys.

### The Home Is The Cradle of Democracy

It has been said with truthfulness that, "the home is the cradle of democracy." Americanism was founded on the platform of freedom and independence and in home ownership we fully realize the meaning of these two American ideals: Freedom from the waste and burden of paying rent and independence in the shelter and protection we are privileged in giving our loved ones. Nothing can promote more happiness and contentment in a family than the possession of their own home, and appreciating this, our every effort should be toward attaining and maintaining ideal homes, for everything we do to aid success, and even success itself can be rightfully measured by the happiness and contentment that comes from home ownership.

THE FOLLOWING ORGANIZATIONS, PUBLIC-SPIRITED FIRMS AND INDIVIDUALS ARE INTERESTED IN HELPING TO MAKE JANESEVILLE A CITY OF MORE BEAUTIFUL HOMES AND TO ASSIST IN EVERY POSSIBLE WAY IN CREATING HOMES FOR THOSE WHO ARE DESIROUS OF MAKING JANESEVILLE THEIR FUTURE HOME, AND IT IS THEIR RECOMMENDATION THAT ALL WHO CAN POSSIBLY DO SO, BUILD HOMES OR CONVERT THEIR SURPLUS MONEY INTO HOME BUILDING CHANNELS. THAT YOU MAY TAKE FULL ADVANTAGE OF THE INFORMATION THESE PAGES CONTAIN, THEY HAVE RETAINED THE SERVICES OF COMPETENT HOME DESIGNERS WHO WILL GLADLY ADVISE WITH YOU AND GIVE VALUABLE ASSISTANCE IN PLANNING YOUR NEW HOME. ADDRESS ALL INQUIRIES TO THE "HOME BUILDING EDITOR," CARE THIS PAPER.

BRITTINGHAM & HIXON LUMBER CO.,  
Lumber, Building Material, Fuel.

FIFIELD LUMBER CO.,  
Lumber, Building Material, Fuel.

BOWER CITY MILLWORK CO.,  
Fine Cabinet work and interior trim.

TAYLOR KAMPS LAND CO.,  
Real Estate and Insurance.

C. E. COCHRANE  
Plumbing and Heating.

ROCK COUNTY NATIONAL BANK.

MERCHANTS' & SAVINGS BANK.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK.

BOWER CITY BANK.

SOLIE LUMBER CO.,  
Lumber and Building materials.

SCHALLER & McKEY LUMBER CO.,  
Lumber and Building materials.

NEW GAS LIGHT CO. OF JANESEVILLE,  
Gas for Cooking and Lighting.

JANESEVILLE ELECTRIC CO.,  
Electric Light and Power.

WISCONSIN ELECTRIC SALES CO.,  
Electrical wiring, supplies and appliances.

FARNUM BROS.,  
Furniture.

A. LEATH & CO.,  
Furniture and Rugs.

H. N. WOLF,  
Furniture and Upholstery.

HANLEY-MURPHY CO.,  
Wholesale Commission Merchants.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS,  
Ready-to-wear, Dty. Goods, Garments, Carpets, Curtains and Rugs.

SHELDON HARDWARE CO.,  
Builders' Hardware, Paints, Hardware Supplies.

DIEHLS-DRUMMOND CO.,  
Musical Instruments, Radio, Art Novelties.

DOUGLAS HARDWARE CO.,  
Practical Hardware.

J. C. PENNEY CO.,  
Dry Goods, Shoes and Ready-to-wear.

GEORGE & CLEMONS,  
Plumbing and Heating.

McVICAR & PALMER,  
Plumbing & Heating.

JANESEVILLE BRICK WORKS,  
Building Brick.

T. P. BURNS CO.,  
Dry Goods, Ready-to-Wear, Carpets, Curtains, Draperies.

STUPP'S CASH MARKET,  
Quality Meats.

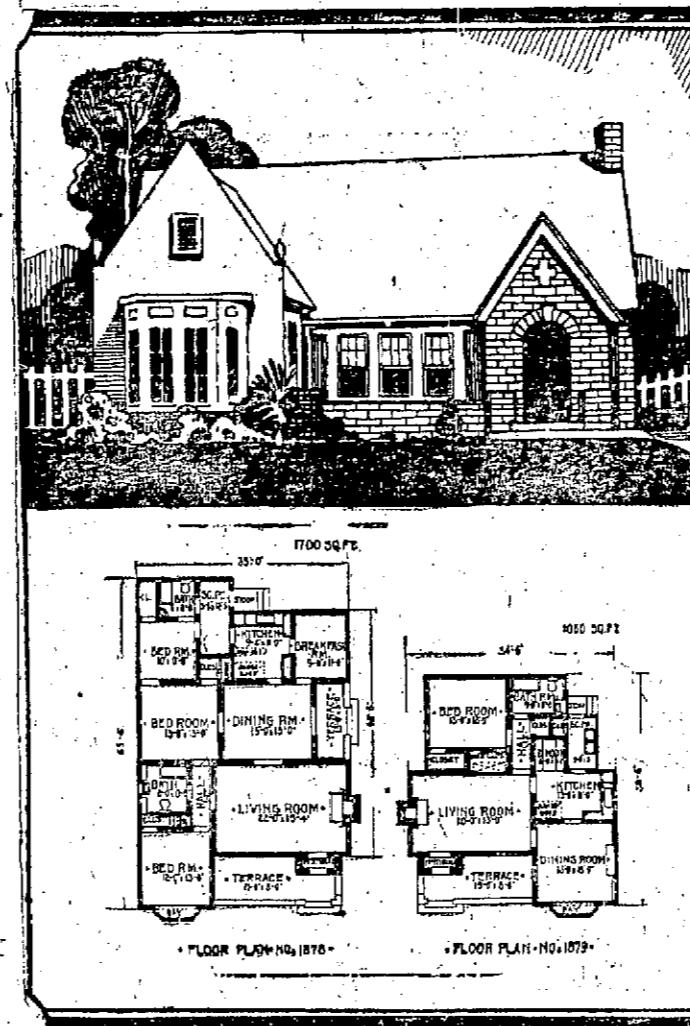
W. R. HAYES,  
Building Contractor.

JERG & SCHMITT,  
Plumbing and Heating.

FISHER BODY CORPORATION,  
Automobile Bodies.

JANESEVILLE SAND AND GRAVEL CO.,  
Producers of famous JANESEVILLE Sand.

J. F. SCHOOFF,  
Fancy Meats and Home Made Sausages.



### Plans Nos. 1878—1879

Here we are featuring a modernized English bungalow home with alternate floor plans. The larger of the two plans covers the home as shown and is one of the most conveniently arranged interiors you could hope to create. The second plan shows a much smaller room arrangement and while the construction cost will be but half that of the larger plan it is just as attractive and convenient and will be adopted by those who are desirous of building a small home.

The exterior is unique in that the entrance front is built up of brick while the balance of the home is treated in stucco. The careful grouping of the windows and shadow effect secured on the roof by applying two rows of shingles every fifth course are features that call for special comment.

The home building editor will gladly give any additional information you want to receive and as this department is being retained that we could be of every assistance to you, you are to feel free to consult and advise with it on any matters pertaining to home building, plans, etc.

**Home Ownership  
Distinctly Stands  
As Man's Greatest  
Achievement**